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VOTE TODAY

ALTHOUGH this year's pre-election campaign has been dull compared with previous years and some of the platforms and individual candidates not within the scope of the Urban Council, all-eligible voters are urged to go to the polls today as part of their civic duty to the Colony.

This year, there are nine candidates contesting the four vacant elected seats on the Council. There are four candidates from the Hong-kong Reform Club, two from the Civic Association and three independents. Their respective policies cover a wide variety of issues prevalent in the Colony—sanitation, spitting and smoking, among others. In some cases their platforms overlap and we find candidates from different parties campaigning for the same things.

The candidates come from various walks of life and no party or individual can be associated with any political extreme. The ultimate aim of their stated policies is the betterment of living conditions of all citizens in Hongkong.

Waste Of Time?

ALTHOUGH the elections may be termed by some as a waste of time and energy, they serve several good purposes. Men and women are elected to do necessary public work, which would otherwise be done by people with less understanding of and contact with the public. And the smaller taxpayers can feel that in the Urban Council they are represented to a greater degree in the administration of the Colony than under an appointed system.

Year after year the results show that few wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to have a say in the conduct of urban affairs. This may indicate a lack of interest in the Government's job to govern, but it may also indicate a lack of interest in the Government's job to govern, but it may also indicate a lack of interest in the Government's job to govern.

The scope of the Urban Council may be limited and its affairs mundane, but it is one part of Government where the public has some say in the running of Hongkong. And it is up to voters to use this privilege with care and consideration.

The Result

THE most pleasing result will therefore be found in any indication that the electorate is taking a more conscientious interest in its own affairs. It is a pity meanwhile that a significant widening of the franchise—which is needed and is partly dependent on the degree of electoral interest shown—has to be stymied year after year by the majority who out of laziness or carelessness ignore the elections.

It might help if the names of those who have not voted in the last four years were removed from the electoral roll, to make room for some who are now excluded but who may show more civic consciousness than those who repeatedly abuse the privilege of citizenship.

AMERICAN ARMY'S JUNO II SOARS INTO THE HEAVENS U.S. SENDS UP MOON ROCKET

Successful Launching After Delays

Washington, Mar. 3. The United States early today launched a gold-plated satellite intended to soar past the moon and go into orbit around the sun. All four stages of the launching rocket fired successfully.

The Army's big Juno II rocket rose on a column of flame into the clear Florida sky at 11:11 a.m. It bore into the heavens for a scheduled rendezvous with the moon within 34 hours. The successful firing followed two weekend postponements, one on Saturday because of bad weather and another yesterday because of a minor technical difficulty with the bird.

The gold-plated instrument package was to skim past the moon and record its passage with a radio message back to earth. It also was rigged to take further readings on the twin bands of dangerous radiation surrounding the earth and on cosmic rays.

A huge cloud of smoke hid the 70-foot rocket for about two seconds, until it emerged and began a majestic climb that was straight up for about 26 seconds. Then it arched over toward the northeast and continued climbing at a steadily increasing speed until it was only a tiny white speck after about three minutes. The first stage Jupiter then spouted a flash of flame in what was apparently its last boost and a split second later there was another flash that apparently marked ignition of the second stage.

Six minutes after the blastoff, officials announced that the second stage had ignited. — U.P.I.

Duke Will Drive Under This



The Causeway Bay Pui Lau — ceremonial arch — under which Prince Philip will drive when he goes to see the football match at Caroline Hill on Saturday afternoon.—China Mail Photo.

RIOTERS SMASH EVERY WINDOW OF U.S. EMBASSY

La Paz, Bolivia, Mar. 2. The buildings of the American Embassy and the United States Information Service were stoned today and an American flag was burned by mobs protesting against an article in a United States magazine.

Police opened fire on the crowd but it was not immediately determined whether there were any casualties.

The article in Time magazine was described by the Bolivian Government as "insulting to the national honor and inadmissible to the Bolivian people." They later protested to the U.S. Government.

Shooting down with American bombs, the mob set two American Embassy cars on fire and broke the Embassy's window panes with stones and bats. The demonstrators, estimated at about 10,000 also burned all issues of Time magazine they could get from local news-stands.



Six of the nine candidates who are standing for election to the Urban Council today. From left to right are Messrs. Lee Sheung-pui, Gerald Bagto, Chan Shu-woon, Ernest C. Wong, Fogg Yatt-chao and Cheung Wing-in.—China Mail Photo.

SLIGHT DROP IN U.C. VOTING THIS MORNING

Polling started at 6 o'clock this morning to elect four representatives from nine candidates to fill the four seats at the Urban Council, which will become vacant at the end of this month. By comparison with the figures of the last election, held this time two years ago, there appeared to be a slight drop of voters casting their votes in the forenoon today.

By 11 a.m. in the 1957 election day, 1,150 voters had cast their votes at the Hongkong centre alone. This morning,

however, the total number of voters who passed through the booths at the two centres dropped to 1,045.

The total number of eligible voters this year was 23,504 and of this, 3,192 are registered to vote in Kowloon and 20,312 in Hongkong.

At the Kowloon centre in the Yau-ma-tei Government School, Dr Raymond Lee, a Reform Club candidate, was the first to cast his vote soon after 8 a.m. Voting was slow here as only 22 had filed past the booth in the first 30 minutes.

Expert Tells Magistrate How Radar Works

A Magistrate in the Central Magistracy this morning asked a Government radar expert giving evidence in a court case whether radar could tell the difference between a cow and a horse.

The Magistrate, Mr. E. Corbally, asked the question after the expert Mr. G. Beccary had given some explanations on how a radar worked. Mr. Beccary said that the radar used on a police marine launch could determine the size of the objects spotted and their distance in relation to the launch.

"By the size of the spots we can tell whether an object moving on the sea is a large or small ship," he said.

"The radar can pick up a small sampan at a maximum distance of a mile. The range of the radar, however, can be increased up to 20 miles, but a radar cannot tell whether a big ship is a liner or a cruiser."

Mr. Corbally: "In other words it could not tell the difference between a cow and a horse?"

Mr. Beccary: "No, your worship, a radar cannot tell the difference between a cow and a horse."

Later a Police officer in charge of cruising launch No. 2, Mr. F. J. Clarke said that on February 6 at 45 minutes past midnight he was cruising at about one mile northeast of Pui To Island when the radar spotted a small vessel.

TWO BOATS

"Five minutes later I observed the spot again and found it was composed of a double echo which meant that there were two vessels. As the distance between them remained steady I deduced that one of the vessel was towing the other."

The officer said that when later he boarded the sampan he found 46 persons on board.

"I questioned the persons on board and they told me that they left Misaki on the previous day. None of them held a re-entry permit in the Colony, or a Hongkong identity card."

The captain of the motor vessel, Lo Yiu-hong, is charged with aiding and abetting by towing a vessel carrying illegal migrants into the Colony.

Mr. J. Dempsey, Chief Court Inspector at Central Magistracy is prosecuting.

Hearing is continuing.

Super Aquarium Plan For Hongkong

Rotary Is Told About An Oceanarium

A plan for a super aquarium called an "oceanarium" for Hongkong was revealed today. The Chief Scientific Officer of the University's Fisheries Research Unit, Mr. J. D. Bromhall, speaking at a Rotary lunch at Paramount, described an oceanarium by telling Rotarians about one of the only two others in existence.

This is Marine Studios in Florida which is a kind of aquarium where the various species of fish are not separated and where conditions are as nearly as possible like those at the bottom of the sea.

It has two big tanks—like swimming pools—surrounded by public galleries below water level with big observation windows looking into the tanks. One tank is 100 ft long, 40 ft wide and 18 ft deep and the other is smaller and circular. Mr. Bromhall proposed a single but slightly larger tank for Hongkong. The bottoms of the tanks are made up to resemble the sea bed in the main tank would go the big fish.

IDEAL SITE. Mr. Bromhall said there would also be a number of smaller tanks which could be arranged in a passageway resembling an underwater cave, with glass windows above and at the side to show what is going on in their natural environment. Into these tanks would go fish which either could not survive or could not properly be seen in the big oceanarium tank.

Mr. Bromhall said there was an ideal site—between Deepwater Bay and Aberdeen, and he said: "There is every reason to hope that Government would consider sympathetically the allocation of this site for the purposes of building an oceanarium."

It would be cheaper to build than in any other part of the world but he said: "We must nevertheless think in terms of several million dollars in capital outlay." In the event of a decision to build it, a loan from Government would be needed.

He suggested the establishment of an independent organization "to carry through the project and operate the oceanarium on a non-profit-making basis."

"This organization could take the form of an association or society of members drawn from all sections of the community. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 6)

RACE TIPS

The China Mail's tips by "Rapi" and "The Turf" for the Second Day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race meeting to be held tomorrow, appear on Page 6 today.

MACMILLAN GETS A SPUTNIK

Moscow, Mar. 2. Souvenir model sputniks were among the gifts given by the Soviet Government to Mr. Harold Macmillan and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd today—eve of their departure for London after an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union.

When a button is pressed the model sputniks play the Soviet national anthem, punctuated at intervals by a "beep beep beep" the sound given out by the three real Soviet Sputniks, the last of which is still in orbit.

The other gifts, delivered today to the Prime Minister's residence in Ponomarev Lane, were: For Mr. Macmillan: a hunting rifle, an elk head, 35 long-playing records, ten bottles of Soviet wine, 245 pounds of caviar and a leather album of pictures of Moscow scenes.

For Lady Dorothy Macmillan: a tea service in silver and enamel for two people and an Orenburg shawl.—Reuter.

John Wallace Sued For \$1,439

A claim for \$1,439 was brought by R. N. Schar of Printing House against John Wallace of 32 New Kimberley Street, third floor, for money lent in July last year.

The case is being heard before Judge A. A. Higgins in the Kowloon District Court. Mr. Edmund Cheung of Peter Mo and Co., representing the claimant, asked for a one week adjournment to obtain proof. Defendant did not appear in court this morning.

FLYING BANDIT FLEES WITH \$25,000

Hamilton, Ohio, Mar. 2. A daring bandit walked out with \$25,895 this morning after holding up the Hamilton Bank. He outraced the police in a stolen car and finally flew off under their very noses in a private plane.

The police had only one satisfaction—they know "who" the man is, even though they failed to catch him. The flying bandit was identified by one of the bank employees through a photograph shown him by F.B.I. agents as Frank Lawrence Spreng.

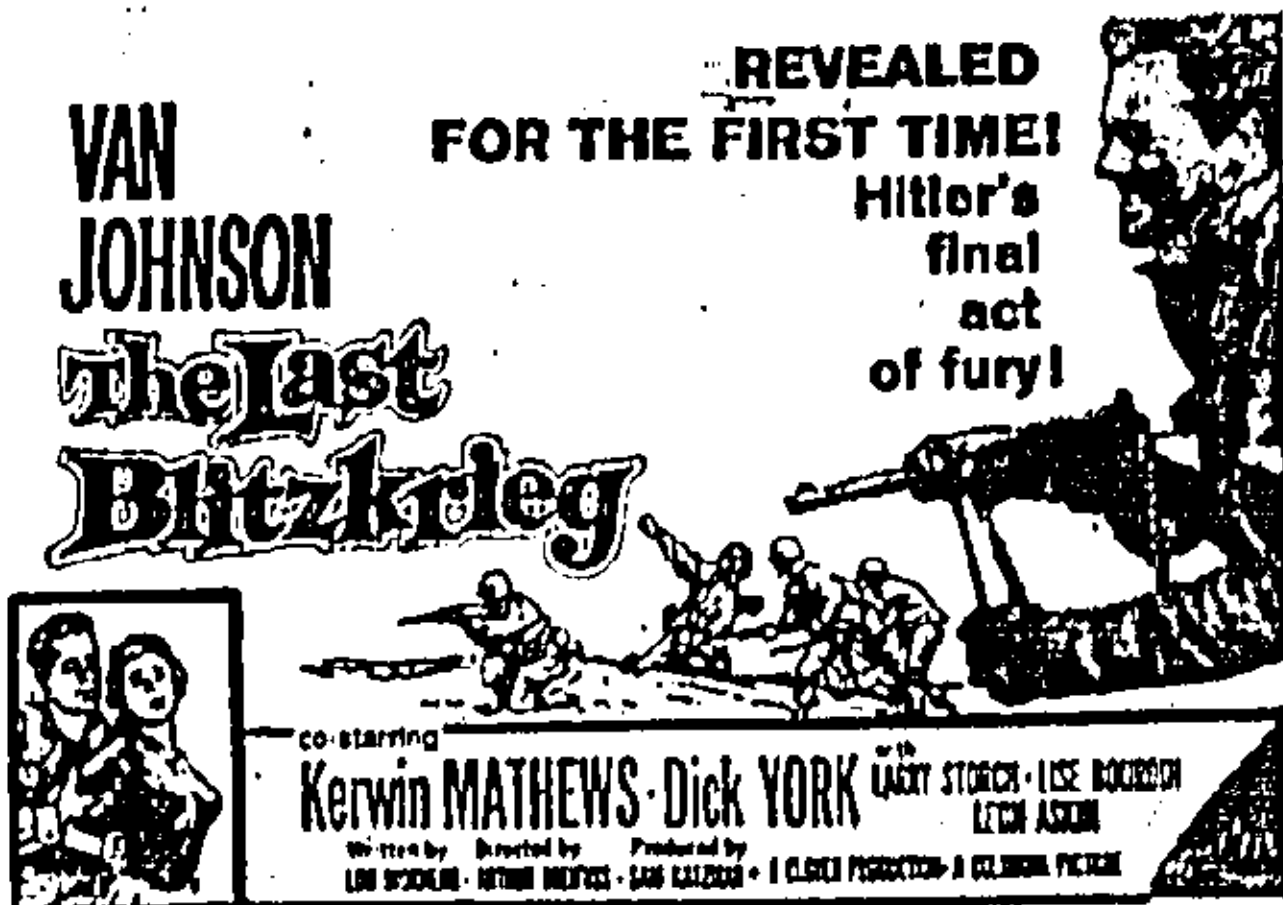
Spreng was already being sought by the F.B.I. for another hold-up, under identical conditions.—France-Press.

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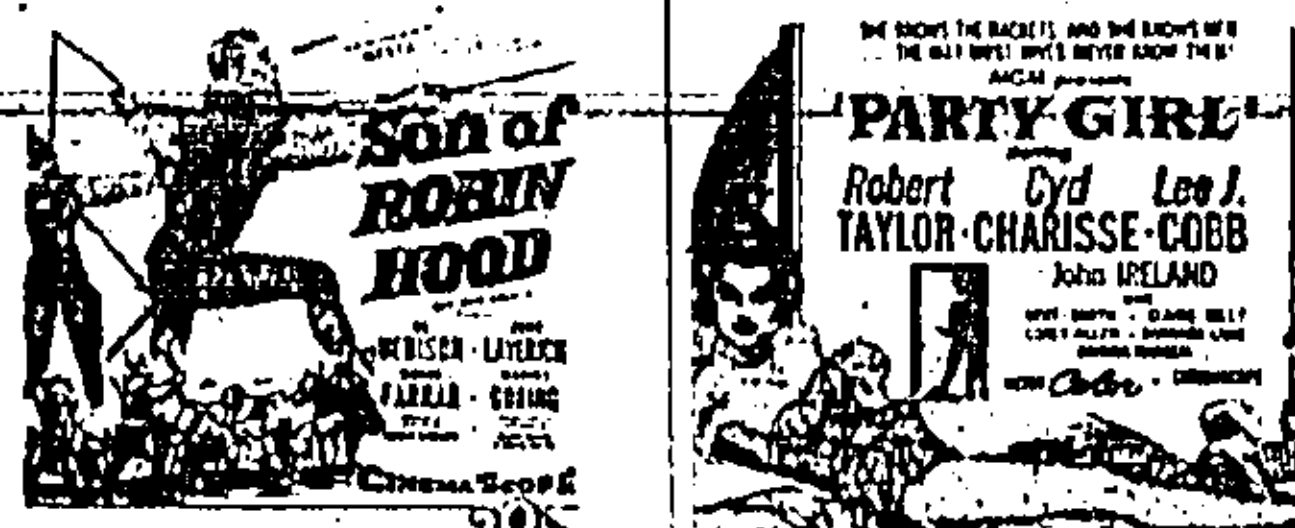
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PEKING'S ANXIETIES OVER FREEDOM FIGHTERS Tibetans Defeat Chinese In Major Battle

London. Tibetan freedom fighters are reported to have defeated Chinese Communist troops under General Fan Hsi-ling in a recent engagement south of Lhasa. According to reports from Darjeeling, General Fan and more than 1,000 of his men were killed.

It is difficult to sort fact from fiction in a country whose remoteness is reinforced by Communist control of news and communications.

But what news there is suggests that the Tibetan struggle for independence is more widespread and causing more worry to Peking than it has ever done since the entry of Chinese troops into the country.

Stubborn

Chinese sources are naturally reticent, but Tan Kuan-sen, a senior Party official in Tibet, revealed the concern of the occupation authorities in a broadcast over Lhasa Radio at the beginning of February. He demanded an energetic struggle against "the enemy" and the exposure of schemes and "subversive activities" of all "reactionaries" and "imperialists." He said that greater educational work was needed

to convince the Tibetan people that Socialism and patriotism were not irreconcilable.

The fighting is a reminder of the stubborn resistance of the Tibetan people, which has continued sporadically since the Chinese armies marched across the "roof of the world" and occupied the capital, Lhasa, in May, 1951, on the pretext of liberating it.

The freedom fighters, according to the London Daily Telegraph correspondent in

Lamas were a particular target, and one well-known Amdo Lama was murdered, as were other Lamas, from Kumbum monastery. Many small chieftains were killed in the purge. A mass exodus of Amdo Tibetans from the exposed plateau to the inaccessible mountainous areas has resulted.

In Kham, the largest province immediately south of Amdo, the Chinese suffered a resounding

Chinese launched their ill-fated recent attack.

The third large group in the south and south-west of Tibet, totalling 10,000 to 15,000 freedom fighters, according to reports reaching Darjeeling. Many former Tibetan army men from the Dushika-Tingri area, near the Nepal border, have joined them.

In 1954 these Tingri tribesmen marched to Lhasa to demand from the Chinese that the Dalai Lama should be returned from his suspiciously extended stay in China. The Chinese were forced to placate them and to comply.

In Lhasa itself Chinese officials have demanded that the Tibetan Government which is secretly helping the freedom fighters, should declare itself openly either on the patriots' or on the Chinese side. Government officials are in a difficult position with 50,000 Chinese troops in and around the city, and with guns trained on the Potala Palace to blow up the Dalai Lama at the first sign of revolt.

Not Deceived

Tension among the Tibetans, it is claimed, is very high and no social gatherings or contacts with the Chinese are attempted at any level. The Chinese prepare the Dalai Lama's speeches and demand his signature for world propaganda purposes. The Tibetans, however, are not deceived by this.

by Maurice Manning
Special To The China Mail

Darjeeling, are jubilant at their victory since this was the first military move by the Chinese against them after several attempts at negotiation.

Other reports, with information from exiled officials, delegates, and refugees provide the following survey of the situation inside Tibet to date:

Massacre

After the appeal to the United Nations by exiled Tibetans in India, the Chinese launched a massive programme of massacre and absorption in East Tibet. Thousands of Tibetans from Kham and Amdo, particularly Amdo, were tortured and killed on capture.

defeat a few months ago at the hands of the freedom fighters. Since the beginning of major Chinese attacks in Kham the Khambas have recovered roughly 10,000 square miles of territory from the occupation forces.

The second largest group of freedom fighters, in the mountains south of Lhasa and north of Bhutan, is reported to be about 20,000 strong and its fighting reputation is claimed to be great. For this reason the Chinese attempted to negotiate with it. It was only because the Tibetans, after two betrayals in the past two years, had refused to agree to talks that the

Pilot's Record Bid Fails

Norwood, Mar. 2. Pilot Max Conrad landed here tonight after giving up a record non-stop flight from Chicago to Rome in his single-engine Piper Comanche plane. Conrad, father of 10 children and grandfather of two, turned back after encountering adverse winds over the Atlantic Ocean.—U.P.I.

Rejected

Karachi, Mar. 2. Pakistan today rejected a second threatening Russian note and announced it would continue negotiations for a military aid pact with the United States.—U.P.I.

Strike Threat In Malta

Valletta, Mar. 2. The Malta General Workers Union, biggest in Malta, today gave notice of strike action against the Royal Air Force, but did not fix a date.

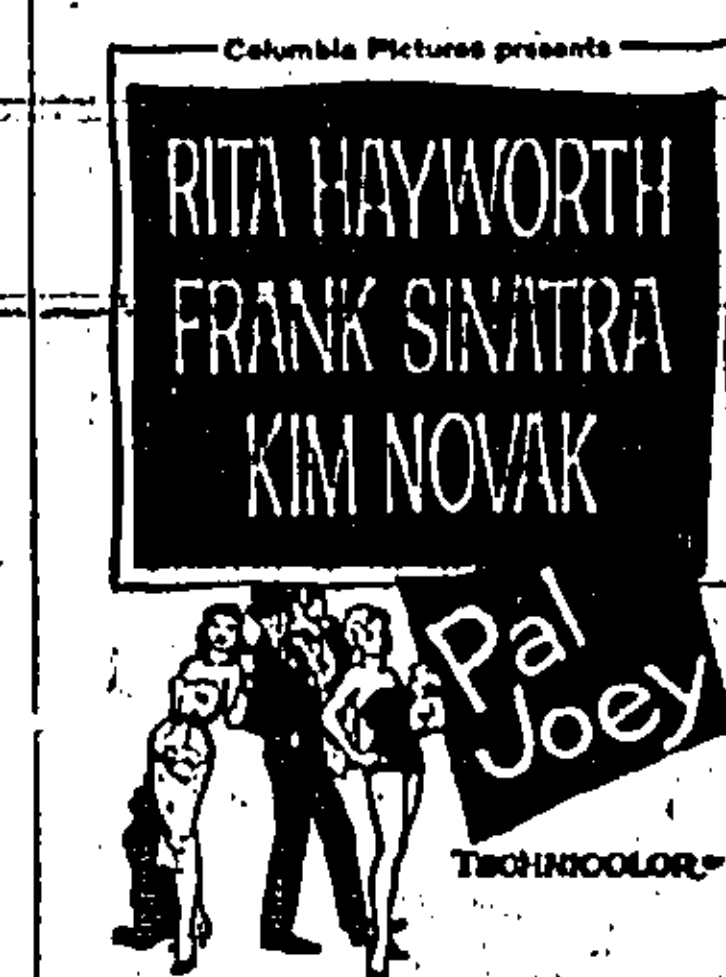
National Health

Liverpool, Mar. 2. A 50-year-old Liverpool man has written to his M.P., Mrs. Bessie Bradlock, urging that a whisky prescription be made available under the National Health Scheme.

The man, Mr. Cecil Wainstaff, a lifelong teetotaler, had to go into hospital for three weeks late last year for an urinary complaint. Whisky was prescribed for him.—China Mail Special.

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Rebel MP Dropped By Tories

Bournemouth, Mar. 3. The Executive Council of the Bournemouth East and Christchurch Conservative Association decided last night to accept the resignation of their MP, Mr. Nigel Nicolson.

But they agreed this would take effect from the dissolution of the present parliament which means there will be no by-election. Mr. Nicolson, who has been at loggerheads with the association since he attacked the Government's Suez policy in 1956, had said he was prepared to resign immediately if required. Members of the Association voted against Mr. Nicolson in a ballot last week.—Reuters.

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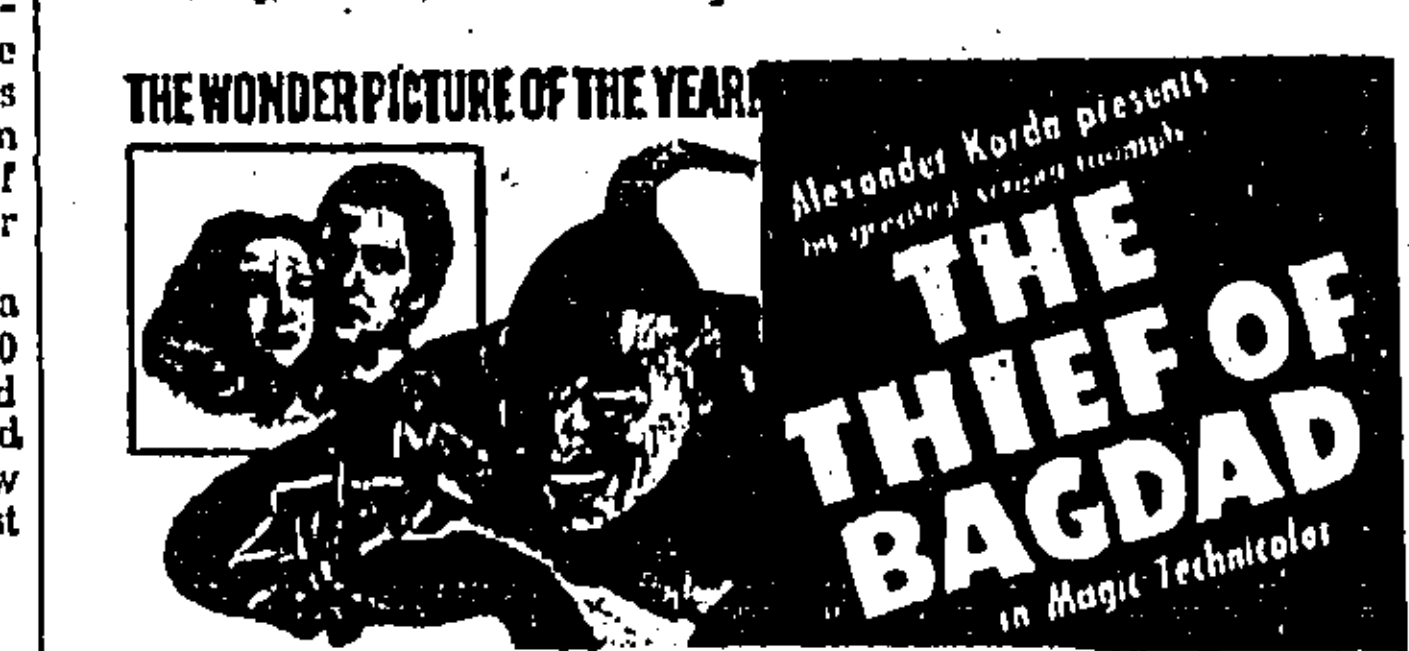
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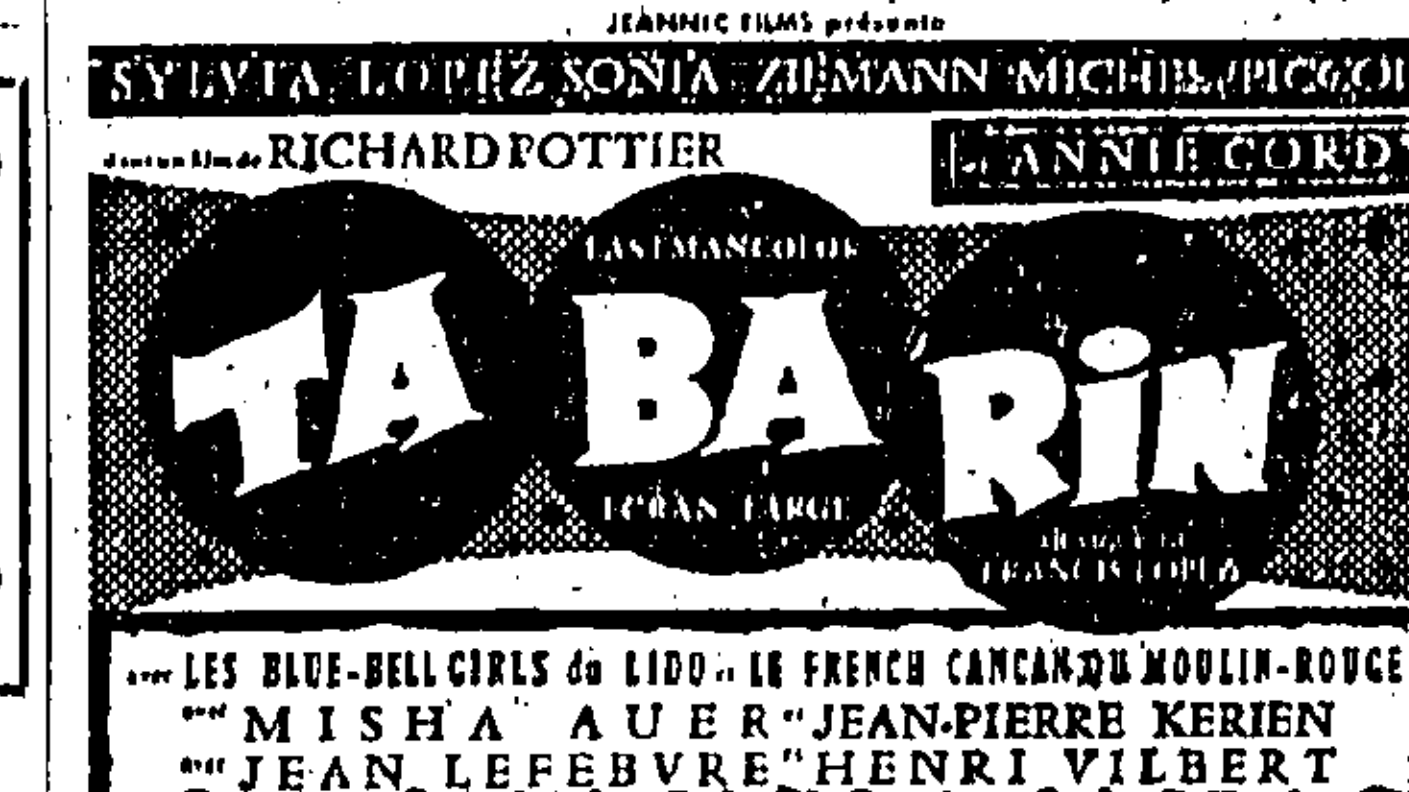
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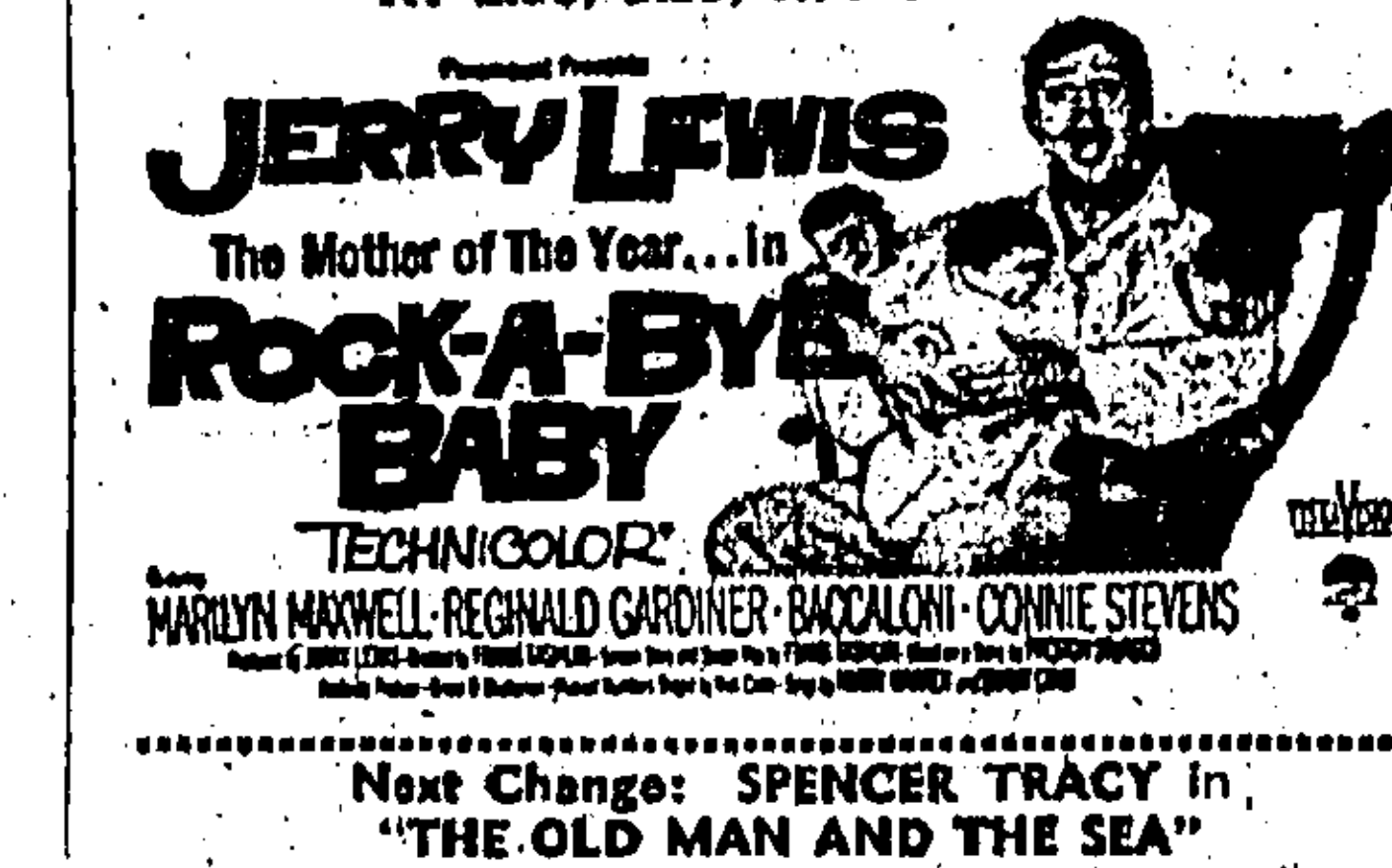


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Wild Commons Debate: MP Called Home

London, Mar. 2.
The Labour Opposition tonight tabled a motion censuring the government for not protesting against the "get out" order served on a Labour M.P. by the European-controlled Government of Federal Rhodesia.

Paint Is Main Danger On A-Sub

Chicago, Mar. 2.
The medical officer of the atomic submarine USS Seawolf today told how painted decks and luminous dials were a greater danger than a nuclear power plant.

Substances that were harmless for short dives in nuclear ships, Lt. Cmdr. John H. Ebersole said, became serious and dangerous materials under the extended dive of the nuclear submarine.

Cmdr. Ebersole was a featured speaker at the annual clinic conference of the Chicago Medical Society.

Fresh paint, he said, was a major obstacle due to fumes it continues to throw off several weeks after application, and which become harmful in a close atmosphere.

"The only solution lay in stopping the use of these materials while at sea and for two to three weeks before leaving port," Cmdr. Ebersole said.

Dials

Radiation painted dials, unnoticed in non-nuclear subs, caused a build-up of airborne radioactivity and produced a deceptive misreading.

On the other hand, he said, danger of power plant radiation during the 60-day submergence record set in 1958 was minute.

The average amount of exposure was less than 10 per cent of the amount of exposure allowed in industry.

He said future underwater medical research would specialise in human psychology, and in the effect of lack of exercise, lack of sensory stimuli, day-night relationships, and other areas of interest provided by the unique environment of a true submersible.—U.P.I.

This motion will be debated in the House of Commons on Wednesday night and the Labour leaders called the M.P. concerned, Mr John Stonehouse, suggesting he return for it.

These events followed a stormy afternoon debate in the Commons on the action taken against Mr Stonehouse. Meanwhile in Salisbury the Federal Minister of Home Affairs, Sir Malcolm Harrow, said Mr Stonehouse would definitely leave the Rhodesian Federation tomorrow, voluntarily or otherwise.

Sir Malcolm said there was no question of Mr Stonehouse being allowed to continue his tour of the Federation to Nyasaland tomorrow.

Mr Stonehouse telephoned the House of Commons from the debate and spoke to Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour Party chairman.

Noisy Scenes
Noisy scenes developed in the normally sedate Parliament following Opposition demands for a British Government statement on the action of the Rhodesian federal authorities in declaring Mr Stonehouse, a prohibited immigrant.

The Labour ranks refused to be pacified by the government's point that the Federal Government is solely responsible for the law dealing with immigrants.

There was uproar on the government benches when Mr James Griffiths, a former Labour Colonial Secretary, suggested that European leaders in Central Africa were showing panic and were "completely unworthy of the responsibility of leadership."

The case is complicated, not only because a British Member of Parliament is involved, but because of the structure of the Federation which is composed of two protectorates—Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia—which are administered by the Colonial Office and Parliament, and Southern Rhodesia, a self-governing colony.

"Provocative"
Mr Stonehouse was in Northern Rhodesia when the order was made by the Rhodesian Federal Government which sits in Southern Rhodesia, requiring him to leave within 24 hours.

He refused to recognise the Federal Government's authority. Mr Stonehouse had addressed African meetings in Southern Rhodesia and some of his statements, particularly in view of the trouble in Nyasaland which he had proposed visiting.

led to the Federal Government declaring him a prohibited immigrant.

His critics in Federal Rhodesia considered his remarks to be provocative. Labour speakers in the Commons today held that restriction on the freedom of a Member of Parliament was a serious matter.

Mr James Callaghan, the party's chief spokesman on colonial affairs, asked: "Have we really got to the stage where a member of this House can be denied permission to visit a British protectorate without so much as a squeak of protest?"

No Illusions
For the government, Mr Cuthbert Abbott, Commonwealth Under-Secretary, said: "Neither the British Government nor the Federal Government was under any illusions about the seriousness of the situation."

When he re-emphasised that the immigration law was a matter for the Federal Government, Mr Callaghan declared that whatever the law might be, it was high time it was corrected if someone not responsible to the British Parliament could order a British subject who was also a Member of Parliament to leave a British Colony.

As political temperatures rose on both sides of the House, there were noisy demonstrations and some remarks could not be heard in the uproar.—Reuter.

Boy Frozen

Chicago, Mar. 2.
The frozen body of a missing Australian boy was found today in a suburban drainage canal.

The boy, Warwick Farran, 7, disappeared last night when he went off hunting for a slingshot stick.—U.P.I.

Mr K. Headed For East Germany For Spring Fair

Leipzig, East Germany, Mar. 2.
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will arrive in Leipzig for his announced visit to the International Spring Fair on Wednesday.

The announcement of the Soviet Premier's visit was reported by the official East German news agency, ADN.

The ADN report said that Khrushchev would be arriving as the head of Government delegation of the Soviet Union.

It named no other members of the Russian delegation.

The announcement of Khrushchev's arrival—the first official word on the date of his visit to East Germany—named only one specific date for any activities he is to undertake here.

It said that Khrushchev and East German party leader Walter Ulbricht would deliver addresses to a rally to be held in Leipzig on the day of the Soviet Premier's arrival.

Climax
It's only other staffment on the Khrushchev itinerary was that "on following days the

Government delegation of the USSR will visit the Leipzig fair."

The announcement came as the climax of a day of heightened diplomatic activity in the tangled German question.

The Soviets today handed notes to the Western Ambassadors in Moscow containing conditional agreement to their idea for a Foreign Ministers' conference on the German question, if they were not ready for summit talks.—U.P.I.

Holiday
Chicago, Mar. 2.
Patrolman Donald Costigan had a holiday ticketing motorists named Holly, Easter and Christmas.—U.P.I.

Hot Seat
Danville, Va., Mar. 2.
When a grass fire got out of control and threatened his home, Raleigh Martin took off his pants and bent out the flames.

Later, Martin looked out of the window to see his garage in flames. Then he remembered he had hung his smouldering trousers on the garage wall.—U.P.I.

Mother-Love Blamed For Kidnapping
Ontario, Calif., Mar. 2.
Frustrated mother-love — not money — was blamed today for the kidnapping of a tiny, nine-week-old twin

apparently taken by a volunteer baby-sitter.

A police spokesman said the absence of ransom notes indicated the lot was not taken from his widowed mother for money.

"Isn't it too bad a single woman who wants a baby and can't support one can't adopt one?" the grief-stricken mother quoted the suspected kidnapper as saying shortly before she discovered the baby, said Leon Flores, snatched from his crib.

The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth Flores, was widowed last June when her husband died in an explosion of welding equipment at their home.

Cuddling the other twin, Aaron, the mother of four other young children appealed to the woman.

"Take good care of my baby. Watch his cold and please, please bring him back to me."

The FBI, who joined police in the search for the woman, said the kidnapper was a woman

known only as Ann Williams.

She befriended Mrs. Flores in order to carry off the child, they said.

The distraught mother has virtually gone sleepless since discovering the baby missing on Friday night.

She said the woman told her she was active in church work and wanted to help her out.

Mrs. Flores said she thought nothing of the woman volunteering to baby-sit as she could go

out with her fiancé, Frank Keitner, 34.

She explained many people had helped her since her husband's death.

"Miss Williams remarked she would do anything to have a baby of her own," Mrs. Flores recalled.

Mrs. Flores returned home shortly after midnight and discovered all the children sound asleep and little Eric missing from his crib.—U.P.I.



The Duke of Edinburgh was cheered by workers as he recently toured the Integral Coach Factory at Perambur, Madras, in an open car with the Finance Minister of Madras.

OVER-KEEN FARMER PAYS OFF DEBT TO GOVERNMENT—AND MIGRATES

Dowagiac, Mich., Mar. 2.
Michigan's rebel farmer today paid off his debt to the government for raising too much wheat.

"CANADA HUMILIATED"

Ottawa, Mar. 2.
Opposition leader Lester Pearson tonight accused the Conservative Government of humiliating Canada by having the United States pay for equipping the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Pearson charged in the Commons that the government decision to replace the Canadian-designed Arrow interceptor with the United States-designed and owned Bomarc missile marked the first time in Canadian history that this country had accepted "less than" aid from its North American neighbour.

"This government has decided to permit the United States taxpayers to pay for our fighting equipment," the Liberal leader said. "The decision is both humiliating and unnecessary."—U.P.I.

Giving Up
Two weeks ago the independent Cass County farmer announced he was giving up his fight against government control, settling his account, selling his 100 acre farm and moving to Adelaide, Australia.

He applied for and received a passport for himself, his wife and two children.

Last Friday he went to Washington and appeared before a House Agriculture Wheat Subcommittee and told the story of his long fight against government restrictions.

He said he was not fighting to grow wheat, but was fighting to do what he wanted with his own land.

"Tyranny"
Under the present set-up, he said, he was free to do little more than pay taxes. "And this is tyranny," he added.

Yankus said that his wife was unhappy that all the years of labour to build up his farm had gone for nothing.

"But," he added, "I have a good pair of hands, and a good mind, and I'm willing to work. If I was smart enough to make it once, I can make it again."

"I have no regrets."—U.P.I.

Hot Seat
Danville, Va., Mar. 2.
When a grass fire got out of control and threatened his home, Raleigh Martin took off his pants and bent out the flames.

Later, Martin looked out of the window to see his garage in flames. Then he remembered he had hung his smouldering trousers on the garage wall.—U.P.I.

Chanting

The only thing that seemed certain was that the thousands of Greek-Cypriots who yesterday chanted his name in the streets of Nicosia will never see their hero in the flesh.

They will have to be content with the photographs on sale in the city, which make the Cyprus-born former Greek Army officer look much younger than his 60-odd years.

The British decision that Grivas should leave Cyprus for Greece was understood to have been accepted during the London talks.

This, it was believed, was not so much a matter of face-saving as of commonsense: Britain could hardly offer a hero's welcome to the man who only a few days ago had a price of £10,000 on his head.

Meanwhile, photographers and newsmen kept up their vigil outside the barred wire barricades at Nicosia airport, in the hope of spotting his plane.

But so far there has been no sign of the elusive Grivas, and his departure may well remain a secret until it is already a fait accompli.—France-Press.

Dead Chinese Girl Was Soldier's Wife

Turin, Italy, Mar. 2.
The kimono-clad beauty found dead in sleeping car 13 of the Rome express on Saturday was identified by police today as the Chinese wife of an American serviceman posted in Italy.

Police listed the dead woman as Mrs Elizabeth Wong King. They said her death appeared to be suicide, but gave no further identification.

The body of the girl was found clad only in a kimono in a Pullman compartment of car 13 when the Rome express arrived here early Saturday morning.

There was no luggage and no identity papers with the woman, but clues included a slip of paper with a code which seemed to spell out "Mrs Elizabeth W. King, 175 West 81st Street, New York City."

No. 1 Mystery
The discovery of the mysterious oriental beauty was Italy's No. 1 mystery for almost 48 hours.

In the compartment with Mrs King had been found an empty suitcase, a train ticket, a white powder and a train ticket.

The alarm spread first to the Philippine Embassy. They disclaimed knowledge of anyone matching the dead girl's description.

Then someone had suggested she looked like a Chinese singer working in Rome. But the singer was found alive.

As a last resort, police authorized a painter to sketch the dead woman's portrait from her body in the morgue. The sketch was published in a newspaper today.—U.P.I.

Vanished
Ipswich, Mar. 2.
Farmer John Leeks reported that his 60 feet wide pond vanished down a three-inch hole last night.—U.P.I.

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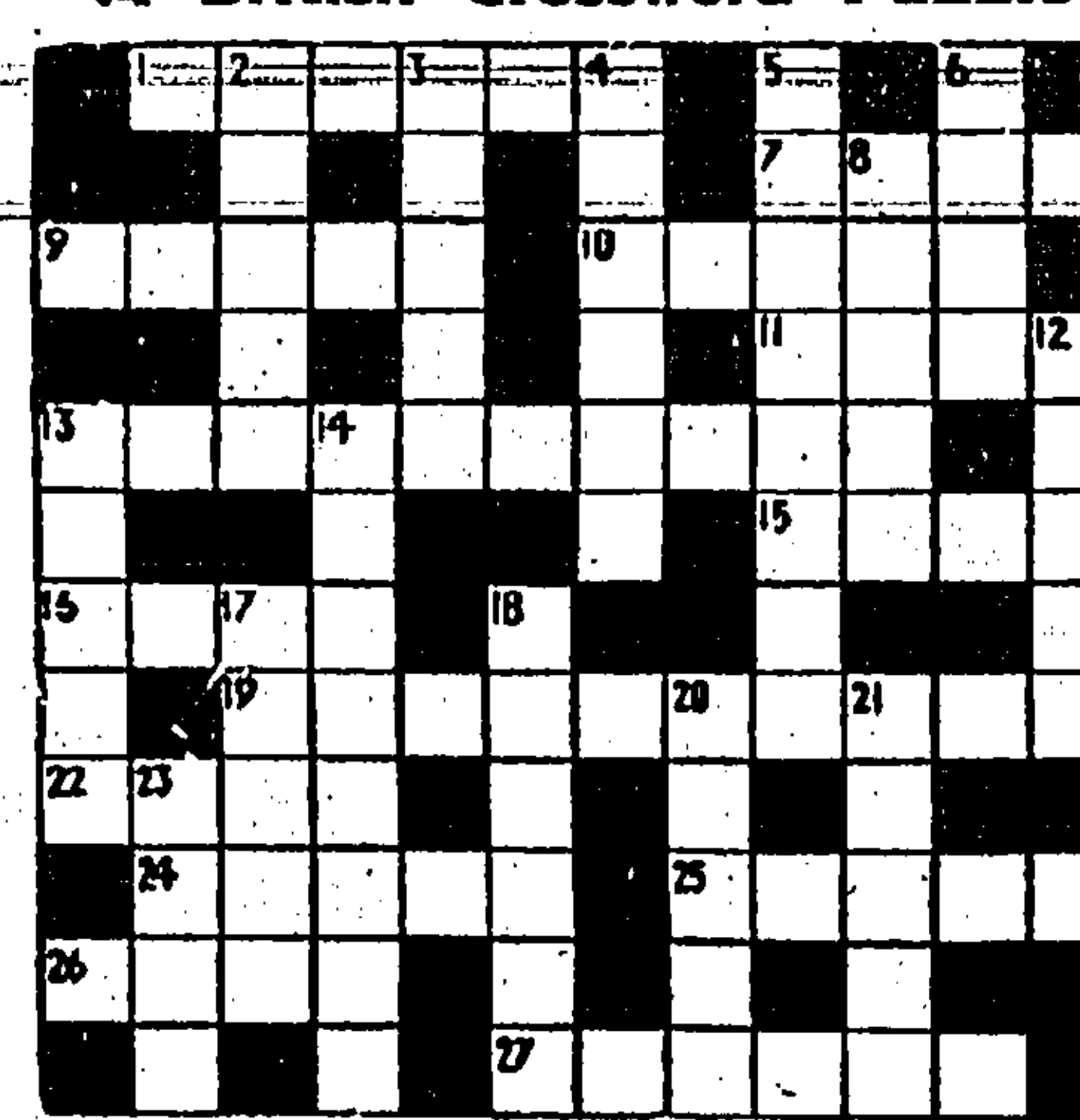
"FAIR LADY" IS HOME



The highest paid of the "My Fair Lady" stars, Sally Ann Howes, who took over from Julie Andrews on Broadway, pictured at the Mayfair Hotel, London, with her husband, Broadway composer Richard Adler, whom she married soon after she went to America.

Her place in the American production is being taken by another English lass, Sally Ann and her husband arrived in London from the South of France where they had been staying for a few days with Somerset Maugham.—Central Press Photo.

A British Crossword Puzzle

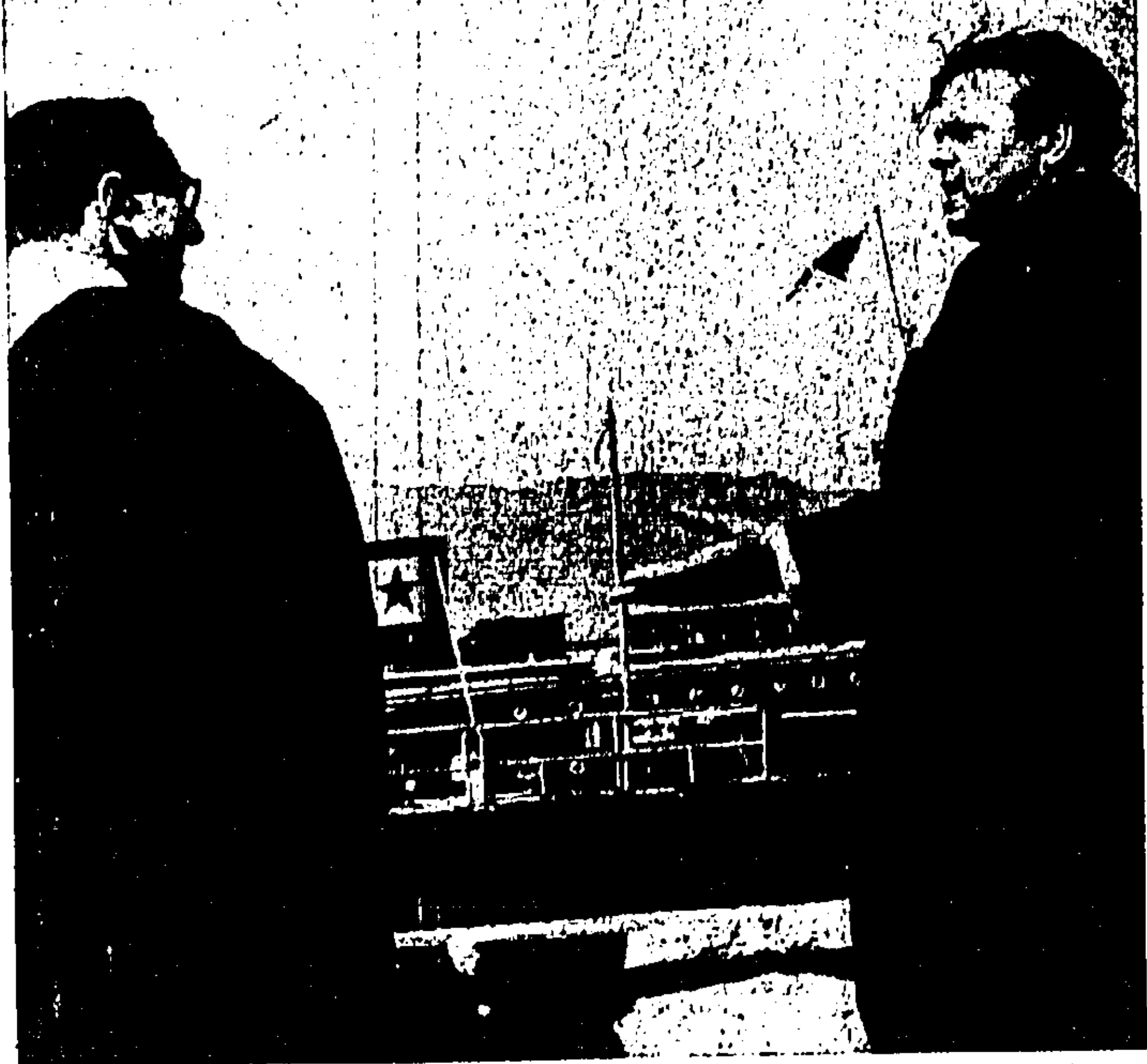


- ACROSS
1 Free of charge (6).
7 Spoken (4).
9 On the fat side (5).
10 Stage lover (5).
11 Wain (4).
13 Laid down as a rule (10).
16 Specimen (4).
18 Good-bye (4).
19 Absorbed (10).
22 Reptile (4).
24 Squeeze (5).
25 Reside (5).
26 Tackle (4).
27 Constraint (7).
- DOWN
2 Stir (6).
3 Subject (5).
4 Sally (5).
5 Vies with (8).
6 Prison (4).
8 Prepared (5).
12 Revise (6).
13 Remill, in French (5).
14 Calumniate (8).
17 Placid (5).
18 Stopped (6).
20 Duck (5).
21 Lock (5).
23 Overt (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Repeat, 4 Ambor, 7 Plenty, 9 Adept, 10 Laud, 12 Contest, 15 Minor, 16 Avar, 17 Eyes, 19 Imite, 20 Destiny, 21 Ends, 23 Blunt, 24 Medusa, 25 Owned, 26 Stalks, Down: 1 Reppiled, 2 Presumes, 3 Sals, 5 Meditate, 6 Expose, 8 Gorry, 11 Distance, 12 Coins, 13 Eventual, 14 Trespass, 18 Yellow, 22 Meet.

THIRD MAN IN HONGKONG

PART TWO



LEWIN, WELLES, AND RED CHINESE FERRY-BOAT.

Behind the ebullience: Welles confesses a lonely bitterness

by DAVID LEWIN

IN his suite at the Repulse Bay Hotel, Hongkong, Orson Welles recently gathered together sufficient goods to stock a Chinese emporium.

They include coloured lanterns, Ming dynasty vases, Chinese wall scrolls, lamp-stands made from abacus counters, jade finger-stones (carved and ridged and about two inches long, which the Chinese turn over and over in their hands to relieve tension—or help give up smoking), jade ornaments, some lifelike monkeys made from raffia.

There was also a fully equipped film studio in the centre of the living room.

Between playing the part of the puffed-up "Singapore Cecil," the ferry-boat captain in the film "Ferry to Hongkong," Orson also worked on a new television series and wrote the script of a new film with a Chinese background, in which he will also appear as well as produce and direct.

The only snag is that so far there is no money for this latest Orson Welles venture.

Nothing daunted, he set out one week-end for Macao for some double shooting: partly for the TV series and partly for his own new picture.

He took with him his own camera and sound equipment bought in France and shipped to Hongkong and his own lighting system—more efficient and modern than anything seen anywhere else before—and just manufactured in Hollywood. These too he had sent out to him in Hongkong.

The whole set, camera, sound, and lights cost him \$20,000, which was all the money he had left after starting in his latest American film "Compulsion."

Macao today is a pimple on the end of the Chinese mainland. It is five miles long and a few miles wide and relies for all of its food and most of its water on supplies from China.

And, since Portugal, which has owned Macao for 400 years, does not recognise Peking the situation is tenuous.

Bored

At one time Macao was called happily the "Monte Carlo of the Far East" and gambling is still a major industry. But now there are no dinner jackets at the tables, here; just a shuffling succession of men and women—some with babies strapped to their backs—putting down their cents and hoping.

Orson Welles himself does not gamble. "I'm not excited by it—not just the chance of winning money," he said. "I take chances in other ways—I stick my neck out in the art of living."

Maybe it was the sad decline of Macao ("See that hotel—the nearest thing in the rooms is the spittoon") that brought on

a mood of critical self-appraisal in Orson Welles.

We sat one afternoon looking down at the flat sea as an armada of fishing junkies inched their way home with the hot sun on their windless sails.

Then Orson Welles said: "I'm bored with acting in films. I'm not bad enough to be cynical about it—or good enough to be satisfied. I just work hard at it and I hate it. I act for money and I direct for pleasure and if I could I'd give it all up."

"When I say that I don't mean it as a dramatic gesture—stumping out of the room because I'm offended or sulking because you don't love me."

"I look at it realistically. I just can't get enough money to do my job—and my job is a maker of films—a creator. When I'm asked on a form to fill in my occupation I don't put actor. I just put films. I'm not an actor except on stage. I have never believed I have accomplished much in front of a camera."

"Look at 'Citizen Kane' (the film he made when he was 26 and which gave him world acclaim as a genius). One man—not men—just one man, the producer, had faith in that. I was left alone to make it—no one was allowed to see a foot of it until I had finished it completely."

"Did my success come too soon with that? Would it have been better for it to have come at the end of a career? I'm not sorry it came when it did... I just wish it would come more often."

Trunkload

"If I wrote 'Citizen Kane' today no one would read it—let alone finance it. It would cost \$2,500,000 today, and who is going to put up that money for an original story and an unknown cast?"

"I've got 25 completed stories ready to film—and I can't make any of them because who'll put the money up? Why should I go on into sourness adding to the number of scripts I can't film? The trunkload gets too

big and I'm tired of justifying myself and tired of explaining about myself and I'd prefer to quit."

"I feel like a painter who has had his canvas and his paints taken away from him."

"If I were a painter—as I wanted to be at the beginning—I'd only have to worry about eating and getting enough money for more paints. Now I have to worry about a million and a half dollars to make a movie."

"I'm no good at promoting money for myself. I meet the backers and tell them all about what it will cost of their money and then in a rare burst of honesty I say to them: 'But, of course, you could lose the lot and that would be that. I haven't got the self-assurance to guarantee success.'"

He waited

That is Orson Welles as he has seldom talked before. But soon he was cheering up. "I get plenty of offers to make films for other people," he said. "Did you know I was offered 'Bridge on the River Kwai'?"

"I thought I was all set to direct it. So I sat tight in Rome and waited for the finished script and did nothing for four months and then one day I opened a newspaper and read that David Lean was off to Ceylon to shoot the film, with Alec Guinness... and that's how I didn't make 'Kwai.'"

"At least that film I didn't direct was a success while most films I didn't make weren't." The Welles spirit was bobbing up again. Soon he was out on the streets in Macao in a peevish chasing of Chinese money for an original story and an unknown cast.

TOMORROW:
Mrs Jurgens prefers to climb in bare feet.
(London Express Service).

A top talent for talking...

I TAKE A DRIVE IN
A CADILLAC LONGER
THAN A BUS... AND HEAR SOME IDEAS
ABOUT MONEY THAT ARE EVEN BIGGER

Lisbon. 2,000 crew and 8,000 passengers. Multi-millionaire Mr Detwiler V (and not the last) should have said "No time."

Millions

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"I'm 61 and I've been talking all my life. I can talk extemporaneously for hours. But I talk constructively. No small talk. I'd like my son to do the same. He's 24. And at college."

After lunch Mr Detwiler whisked me off on a sight-seeing tour in a large Cadillac — "It's three-eighths of a foot longer than a London bus."

We drove up into the picturesque, rugged mountains behind Lisbon and Estoril — "We're 2,500ft. up now."

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Every sip a statistic swallowed.

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"Come on, let's have some tea. I never drink alcohol. And I don't smoke. No inclination."

A hangover

Brief economic survey: You can buy a half-litre (about one pint) of good Portuguese wine for 60c. But next day a pocket of cash for a hangover will cost about 60c. All imported items such as medicines and toilet articles are heavily taxed.

The swarthy Portuguese gentlemen who glide up to you in narrow Lisbon side streets will be offering cleansing cream — not filthy postcards.

Direct income tax is very low, almost non-existent by our standards. The Government collects from indirect taxation on consumer goods which the rich can afford to pay.

So the locals say: "No taxes for the rich. Heavy taxes for the poor."

As in Spain the rich are few. And the poor multitudinous.

A candidate

I have met a Socialist among the retired capitalists and ex-kings of Estoril. She is Mrs Anne Clark, prospective Socialist candidate for Twickenham.

She said: "I had been working very hard on party affairs and I came here for a holiday with my father. I want to be in fighting form for the election when it comes."

Mrs Clark, young divorcee, must be one of the Socialist's most unusual candidates. Certainly one of the most attractive and glamorous.

She was at one time a small-part film actress and she turned down the offer of a Hollywood contract from Joe Pasternak, the man who made Deanna Durbin.

In Twickenham, which means to be my own constituency, she faces heavy odds.

Logan Gourlay Around Europe



This week in Lisbon



A MAN OF MANY WORDS—THE TYCOON TALKER

The sitting Tory member, Mr Gresham Cooke, had a majority in the last election of about 10,000. But he is not glamorous and shapely.

Mrs Clark did not ask for my vote. But she may get it.

ONE of the leading Lisbon restaurants prints a menu in English for tourists. I avoided two of the items: "Tender loin steak Queen Henry IV" and "Pineapple with kirsch perfume."

A sanctuary

Estoril, sanctuary of deposed monarchs and patient pretenders, is not what it was. There is only one ex-king now in residence — Umberto of Italy.

Ho plans to stay. He is building a new house next door to his old one, which will be sold to a companion at an uncommon price.

Don Juan is still here waiting for his call to the Spanish throne.

Mme. Lupescu lives quietly in her villa near the casino and pays weekly visits to the tomb of ex-King Carol in Lisbon.

In the leading hotel, which of course is called The Palace, But the Government says he

must pay import duty on new cars. He says No.

They are still arguing. The Government, "the benevolent dictatorship," will win, of course.

A fight

I was talking to a Lisbon matador about the Portuguese bullfights in which the bull is not killed.

I asked him how the fights ended. He said simply: "Em beleza." Which means "In beauty."

The fact is that the bull is still killed after "it has been passed out of the ring bleeding from banderilla wounds. I think I prefer the Spanish style. It's more honest. And perhaps more beautiful."

POLITICAL (SSSH!) FOOT-NOTE:

Today's column is not heavily political, is it? Yet I have been cut off four times while phoning it to London and it has taken me a total of 48 hours to get it over. Bad phone connections perhaps. But I have been told here that all journalists' phone conversations are tapped. I shouldn't refer to the "benevolent dictator" and "I think I'm being cut off again."

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.

If atom-bombers were heading for New York...

New York.

CIVIL defence experts have completed their plan for the complete evacuation of New York city in the event of an atomic attack being signalled. The city could be deserted within 72 hours of the order to evacuate being given.

Only military and civil patrols, to prevent looting, would remain.

The police are being briefed on how to put the evacuation plan into effect, and how to control crowds and traffic which would inevitably choke all main roads from the city.

All cars would be commandeered and no car would be allowed to leave with fewer than four occupants.

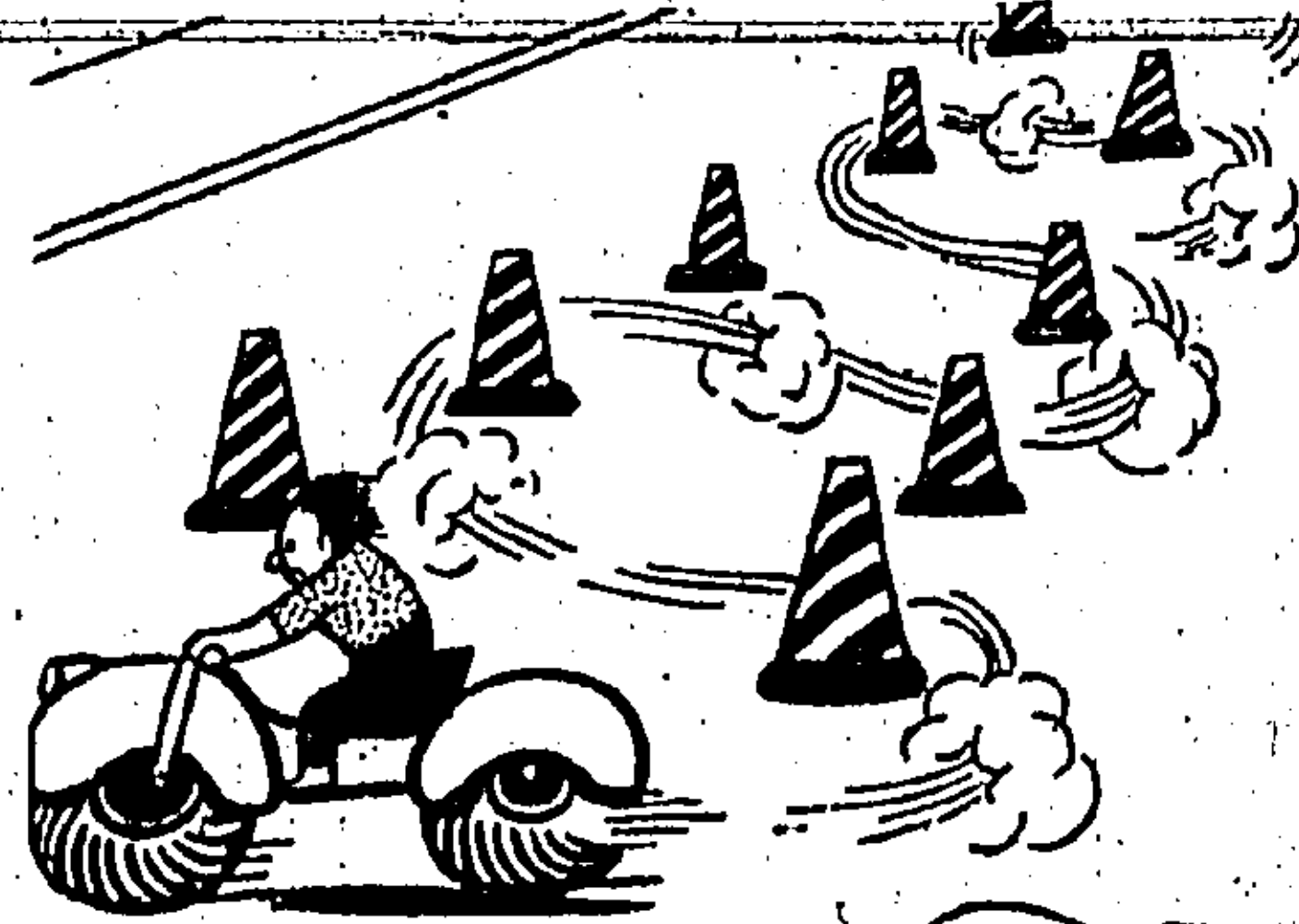
Keep moving

Any cars breaking down would be ruthlessly pushed aside—to keep the flow of traffic moving freely.

Robert Mulrean, director of New York's Civil Defence Agency said that professional and business people would be briefed shortly on the plan.

"Almost everyone would have a roof over his head," said Mr Mulrean. "Property owners in three states—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and upper New York State—have agreed to help if war comes."

(London Express Service).



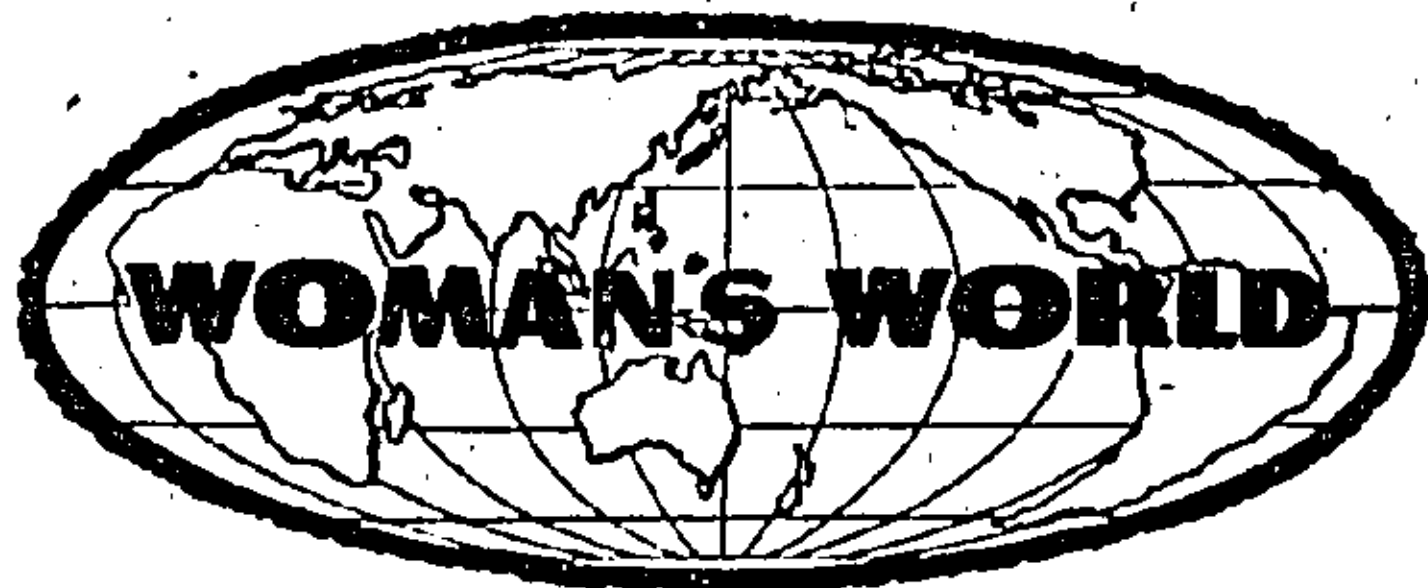
And it's also a mistake . . . to be without REDIFFUSION TELEVISION!

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of CASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headaches will soon vanish.

CASPIN

WOMANSENSE



Underpinnings

There seems to be a certain amount of emphasis on undergarments all of a sudden.

What a doctor would say about the laziness of women who haven't the strength of mind to (a) diet, (b) exercise, or (c) resign themselves to being fat—is nobody's business, but the main point is that for a little while corsets are a girl's best friend.

There are pinchers, pushers, uplifters—the lot. And the joke is, of course, that those who succumb to this way of looking at life will be the ones who will look silly on the beaches this summer.

Two hundred fashion experts from Britain, the United States and Europe gathered in West Berlin recently to observe man's triumph over nature—the corset.

Believing that fashion is built on foundation garments, a largest leading West German corset manufacturer, and a West Berlin fashion house have

created a fashion show to demonstrate that a woman's "first dress"—as they called the corset—was as important as the dress she wears on top of it.

One house believes that women should have a corset for every occasion and change corsets when they change dresses. Every corset thus becomes a fashion garment, following the demands of the 1959 line.

Star exhibits at the show were "Merry Widow" bras, girdles and corsets in delicate combinations of lace mounted on white, pink, blue or violet satin and elastic. They were designed to stress the good points of any woman's figure, concealing the defects.

Every bra was cut low enough to suit the latest décolletée. Busts were held high and firm, while the scooped-out backs of evening models heralded the coming summers bare to the waist backs.



Low-backed look for her wedding—Angela Buxton.

Backs are back!

FOR ANGELA BUXTON (AND OTHERS WHO DARE) CLEAVAGE NOW SWINGS TO ANOTHER FOCAL POINT...

Feminascope

By JOY MATTHEWS

THESE are a great big come-back of the back. Bosoms have been pushed up, flattened down, rounded off and pinpointed, but the poor old back has been left to sulk in its sack or its shirt-waister for years.

Now it emerges as a really important part of the female anatomy (it tried to get going last year but could not really get started without its friend the waist).

The dipper

The new back-to-the-front look has a high neckline in the front and a real big dipper at the rear.

It came on again and again in the new young black cocktail dresses at Guy Laroche in Paris, with deep back cowls and high necklines. Angela Buxton had one on her wedding dress.

Some of the prettiest soft cashmere jerseys I saw in Paris had high necklines and deep oval backs. And the smartest bathing dress you can buy this year will have a high front, shoulder straps and a really rock-you-shock-you back view.

Cover-up

The news in summer backless dresses is that the front view is completely covered up. The old quarter-way down the front, halfway down the back, just will not do.

The really startling look in evening dresses is an ankle-length sheath that comes up to the neck in the front and has a deep oval or V at the back.



Backs again for a high-fronted cotton dress in black, navy red, and colours with a white spot, by Dorville about £20 10s. in the shops end of April.



Back to the sun, the new look in bathing suits, low back, high front, by Dorville, about £27 7s. in the shops end of April.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

BORN today, you have an answer to the question: You are always looking for new ways to do things, and you would probably be happy in the field of science and engineering. You men will be most successful when you are in your own business and not accountable to anyone for how much work you do in any given time or how you do it. You

could spend years finding the answer, in the laboratory, to some one problem. But once you have found the answer, the trend of modern living could be entirely changed.

You women perhaps tend to be less practical, but you are still inventors and probably will organize your life on the unusual, rather than on the ordinary. You may find it more difficult to find an outlet for your restlessness. Unless you discover some latent talent, you may concentrate on social activity and on running your own home with dash and flair.

Both you men and women have a strong love of nature. You will be happiest if you marry at an early age and have a family of your own. Since your ties of kin are strong, you will exert yourself to achieve success so that members of your own family will have everything they want. Overindulgent with those you love, you may need to become more of a disciplinarian at times with your children.

Among those born on this date are: Alexander Graham Bell, physicist and inventor; Theodore Dwight, historian; George M. Pullman, inventor and railroad executive; Jean Harlow, silent film star.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Take a good look ahead and make plans important to your future welfare.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be practical in all your activities. Be day-dreaming for some other time.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Must be time for your spring medical check-up. Do it now and get it over with!

CRAB (May 22-June 21)—You have built talent and personality. Make use of both to achieve notable success today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Mentally, you are not given to everyone. You have it, to make the most of it now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Be productive and promote new outlets for your activity. A fine day for expansion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—More than one opportunity may appear on your horizon, so be sure to select just the right one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Unless you organize your activities well, you may be scattering your energy too widely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Good fortune is in your grasp. See that you take full advantage of positive aspects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You should now be receiving the rewards for past efforts in business affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be a little self-centred today. Look out for yourself first; gain a real advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Combine social and business activities to excellent advantage today. Reap a harvest.

Rupert and the Secret Boat—45



The young seavoy seems as interested to see the Professor as the old gentleman is to see him. For some minutes the strange pair gaze at each other in silence. Suddenly the creature turns its head as if it has caught a sound that the others cannot hear. Then it plunges into the water and is gone.



swims furiously out to sea as far off near the horizon there appears a large head on a long neck. "Look, there's the big Mummy Sea Serpent!" cries Rupert. "She followed from the island, but your boat was too fast. She couldn't swim fast enough to keep up."

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf Turns Teacher

—Hand Gets Taken For A Wild Ride—

By MAX TRELL

IT had taken Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, a long time to do it. But now, at last, the job was finished.

This is what Knarf had done. He had trained a Mouse to allow him to ride on its back. He had made a saddle and a bridle for the Mouse and a pair of stirrups. He called his Riding Mouse, Flip.

"But when do you ride him?" Knarf's sister Hand asked him. "I ride him every night," said Knarf.

"Where?" asked Hand. "Sometimes in the cellar," said Knarf, "and sometimes in the attic. It's fun."

"I wish I had a Mouse to ride," said Hand. "I don't want any more," said Knarf.

So that night, as soon as the lights were out and everyone in the house was asleep, Knarf said to Hand that it was time for them to go for a Mouse-back ride.

At the end of the house, behind the kitchen and behind the pantry and behind the laundry and behind an old trunk and in a little hole in the wall, was Flip's stall.

Knarf whistled and called softly: "Come here, Flip."

Hand whistled and called softly: "Come here, Flip."

Knarf gave him a rub-down with a tiny brush (it had once been a toothbrush which no one wanted any more), gave Flip a smilch of cheese, strapped on his saddle and stirrups and fixed the bridle.

Then Knarf mounted on Flip's back.

"Where do you want to go riding?" Knarf asked.

"Let's just ride in the cellar," said Hand, climbing up behind him. "I don't want to ride too far on my first trip."

"Giddap, Flip!" Knarf said.

For the first few minutes it was wonderful. Flip pranced and trotted across the hall on the way to the cellar steps.

But they never reached the cellar. For just as they were drawing near the cellar door, out sprang the Cat!

Flip turned and scampered through the laundry and through the kitchen. The Cat raced after him.

Where TO?

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't see how girls like those can have absolutely no regard for their figures!"

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SATURDAY 7th MARCH

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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

2nd Day Of Annual Meet Tomorrow

LADIES' PURSE AND P. & O. CUP THE MAIN EVENTS

Tomorrow, the second day of the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, should attract another big crowd of racing enthusiasts to the valley.

Another programme of 11 events will again be contested. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting, at 12.00 noon sharp. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). The fifth race begins at 3.00 p.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 28th February, Wednesday 4th and Saturday 14th March, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

There will be 11 races on each of the 1st and 2nd days and 9 races on the 3rd day.

The first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st and 2nd days. On the 3rd day the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 1st and 2nd days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st and 2nd days and at 11.45 a.m. on the 3rd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Almeida Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

The Third day of the Meeting previously advertised for Saturday 7th March has been postponed to Saturday 14th March, and all Cash Sweep tickets dated 7th March 1959 will be valid for the Meeting on 14th March, 1959.

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$22 each per day for the 1st and 2nd days and \$10 for the 3rd day, or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 27th February, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays .. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 21st February .. 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 28th February and Wednesday 4th March .. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Saturday 14th March .. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays .. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 21st February .. 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 14th March .. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1959.

TOMORROW'S TIPS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Hit Parade
Friendly Game
Good Fun
Outsider:—Satellite.

RACE 2

Fel Chi
Blondie
New Delhi
Outsider:—Ma Cherie.

RACE 3

Sinclair
Space Rocket
Ida
Outsider:—Rebellion.

RACE 4

Cover Girl
Huntington
Esquire
Outsider:—Etheree.

RACE 5

Great Future
Glory II
Wellington
Outsider:—Sound Investment.

RACE 6

Lucky Chap
Empire Rose
Lucky Year
Outsider:—Advancement.

RACE 7

Prince Vallant
Sincerely Yours
Victoria Peak
Outsider:—Helicon.

RACE 8

King Rider
Splendid
Perfection
Outsider:—Sunstroke.

RACE 9

Butterfly
How Do I Know
Jemima P.
Outsider:—Johnner.

RACE 10

L'are Triomphe
Good Condition
Hammer Mill
Outsider:—All Gay.

RACE 11

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Rose.

RACE 12

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 13

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 14

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 15

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 16

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 17

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 18

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 19

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 20

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 21

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
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Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 22

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 23

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 24

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 25

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 26

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 27

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 28

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Satellite
Hit Parade
Good Fun
Outsider:—Friendly Game.

RACE 2

Fel Chi
Blondie
New Delhi
Outsider:—Waglan.

RACE 3

Sinclair
Space Rocket
Quartermaster
Outsider:—Rebellion.

RACE 4

Cover Girl
Huntington
Esquire
Outsider:—Huntington.

RACE 5

Great Future
Glory II
Wellington
Outsider:—Saturday Party.

RACE 6

Forward View
Caravelle
Empire Rose
Outsider:—Lucky Year.

RACE 7

Helicon
Prince Vallant
Victoria Peak
Outsider:—Helicon.

RACE 8

Golden Bear
King Rider
Perfection
Outsider:—Sunstroke.

RACE 9

Jemima P.
How Do I Know
Shillelagh
Outsider:—Butterfly.

RACE 10

Good Condition
Hammer Mill
Bengal Lancer
Outsider:—Sure Goal.

RACE 11

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 12

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 13

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 14

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 15

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 16

Native Prince
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Native Prince
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Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 27

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

RACE 28

Native Prince
Golden Nugget
Top Speed
Outsider:—Don Juan.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race-meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 Noon Race 1 VALLEY STAKES (1st Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

330 p.m. Race 2 ENCOURAGEMENT HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Mile, Class 9.

4.00 p.m. Race 3 P. & O. CUP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards, Class 3.

4.30 p.m. Race 4 WESTERN HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile, Class 9.

5.00 p.m. Race 5 PHAETON HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile, Class 3.

5.30 p.m. Race 6 OLD COURSE HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 170 Yards, Class 5.

6.00 p.m. Race 7 VALLEY STAKES (2nd Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

6.30 p.m. Race 8 VALLEY STAKES (3rd Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

7.00 p.m. Race 9 VALLEY STAKES (4th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

7.30 p.m. Race 10 VALLEY STAKES (5th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

8.00 p.m. Race 11 VALLEY STAKES (6th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

8.30 p.m. Race 12 VALLEY STAKES (7th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

9.00 p.m. Race 13 VALLEY STAKES (8th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

9.30 p.m. Race 14 VALLEY STAKES (9th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

10.00 p.m. Race 15 VALLEY STAKES (10th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

10.30 p.m. Race 16 VALLEY STAKES (11th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

11.00 p.m. Race 17 VALLEY STAKES (12th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

11.30 p.m. Race 18 VALLEY STAKES (13th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

12.00 p.m. Race 19 VALLEY STAKES (14th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

12.30 p.m. Race 20 VALLEY STAKES (15th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

1.00 p.m. Race 21 VALLEY STAKES (16th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

1.30 p.m. Race 22 VALLEY STAKES (17th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

2.00 p.m. Race 23 VALLEY STAKES (18th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

2.30 p.m. Race 24 VALLEY STAKES (19th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

3.00 p.m. Race 25 VALLEY STAKES (20th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

3.30 p.m. Race 26 VALLEY STAKES (21st Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

4.00 p.m. Race 27 VALLEY STAKES (22nd Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

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7.00 p.m. Race 33 VALLEY STAKES (28th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

7.30 p.m. Race 34 VALLEY STAKES (29th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

8.00 p.m. Race 35 VALLEY STAKES (30th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

8.30 p.m. Race 36 VALLEY STAKES (31st Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

9.00 p.m. Race 37 VALLEY STAKES (32nd Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

9.30 p.m. Race 38 VALLEY STAKES (33rd Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

10.00 p.m. Race 39 VALLEY STAKES (34th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

10.30 p.m. Race 40 VALLEY STAKES (35th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

11.00 p.m. Race 41 VALLEY STAKES (36th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

11.30 p.m. Race 42 VALLEY STAKES (37th Section), 5 Furlongs, 1 Mile, Class 9.

12.00 p.m. Race

THAT WEMBLEY HOODOO

Now It's Allan Brown's Turn To Overcome It

By TOM FINNEY
(Of Preston North End and England)

At half-past four in the afternoon of Cup Final Day, 1953, the Wembley crowd—100,000 strong—turned as one man to watch Stanley Matthews slowly climb the steps to receive his winners' medal.

Blackpool had just beaten Bolton 4-3, after trailing 1-3 with 20 minutes to go. Stan had given probably the greatest match-winning performance seen in British post-war football.

In that moment, all eyes were upon him, while his team-mate Allan Brown, sitting with his leg encased in a plaster cast, was virtually forgotten.

But characteristically Stan didn't forget. Looking at his medal, he said flatly: "None of this would have been possible without Allan."

Broke Leg

He was, of course, remembering that dramatic moment in the Arsenal-Blackpool quarter-final tie when, with time desperately short, inside forward Brown crashed through to score the winning goal and then rolled in agony with a broken leg.

Now fate has conspired to bring the two men together again in another quarter-final tie—this time on opposite sides.

Brown now wears the colours of Luton, and it is an open secret that his views dominated the inevitable pre-match "flow to play Matthews" discussions.

The possibility of either of them playing in the Cup Final has already captured the public's imagination, and both are still capable of making that occasion extra-bright.

On Form

I have good reason to know that they are both on form this season. I was with the Preston team that was beaten 4-1 by a Brown-inspired Luton, and in the Christmas Day match—when I received the injury which has been keeping me out of football—Stan touched real heights.

It was a vintage performance by the man I still regard as the greatest player I've ever seen, and typical of his present-day approach to the game.

Compared with the career of Stanley Matthews, Allan Brown's is filled with anticlimax. Despite his 13 caps, this indomitable man from Scotland's bleak east coast has been haunted by a merciless hoodoo.

Injuries

It has affected all phases of his career, but most of all it has seemed to overshadow his hopes of playing at Wembley. Whenever he looks like reaching that footballing Mecca, something unpleasant inevitably happens.

In 1951, he played a major part in steering Blackpool to the Final and was then picked to play at left-half by the Scots against the English right-wing of club-mates, Matthews and Mortensen.

The chance of two Wembley appearances within three weeks was, however, killed by a slipped cartilage. Eventually both cartilages had to be removed.

Then in 1952, after being picked against Ireland, he damaged his ankle in a training accident of a League match. And so it went on, through the broken leg of '53 and intermittently until the present day.

High Hopes

But he must have had high hopes recently that this run of cruel luck was now coming to an end. With a hat-trick against Leicester in the Cup and another against Burnley, Allan is playing possibly better than ever.

And it was somehow fitting that his old ground at Blackpool should provide the setting for the toughest test of all, for it was here that the one-time farmer's boy first achieved real fame.

He will have found little changed. Most of the familiar faces are still there and, now that the scent of the Cup is in the air, Blackpool have suddenly shot into the favourite's position. That's partly due, I think, to the magic of Stanley Matthews' name. The public still regards him as a wonder of miracles. But a lot of us are also beginning to realise the full power of Blackpool.

They have the best defensive record in the First Division, a line-up which includes Scots internationals, George Farn and Hugh Kelly, England's Tom Garrett, and that very useful centre-half Roy Gratrix who many consider chief challenger to Billy Wright's international berth.

Up in front, there are some more famous names, like South African winger Billy Perry, Scotland's ball artist Jackie Mudie and, of course, The Maestro himself.

Whatever the result of the Cup-tie, I somehow don't think Stan will mind losing—it he really believed that the Wembley hoodoo of Allan Brown was coming to an end.

OFF THE CUFF

Who is the world's greatest centre-forward? Spanish referee Pedro Escartin—no mean judge—has no doubts. Says he flatly: "Di Stefano." Manchester United seem almost certain to make a very big cash signing soon. *** Juventus' brilliant young inside-forward NICOLE is currently rivaling his team-mate JOHN CHARLES as a crowd idol. *** Player coming up fast nowadays is JIMMY ROBSON, Burnley's husky, young inside-left.

TAIWAN RUGGER TEAM AGAIN FAIL TO ARRIVE

By PAK LO

The Taiwan rugby team have again failed to arrive.

As the rugby season is now for all practical purposes over and the Taiwanese who are still having visa difficulties have not yet left Kaohsiung, the HKRU sent a cable to Taiwan this morning stating that it had to inform the Taiwanese with much regret that it is absolutely impossible to entertain them on a tour this season.

However, negotiations are now in progress for a possible visit to Taiwan by a Colony XV either this year or next, and the HKRU hopes to be able to give further details of this tour in the near future.

In our morning contemporary it was inadvertently stated that the Army Cup final would be played this afternoon. This is erroneous, and the game will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon on the Police ground in Boundary Street at 3.00 p.m.

T.K.O. WIN FOR JOE BYGRAVES

London, Mar. 2. Former British Empire heavyweight champion, Joe Bygraves of Jamaica beat Tonga's Fred Kaho by a technical knockout when the referee stopped the fight in the seventh of a scheduled eight-round bout at Middlesbrough tonight.

Bygraves was making his first ring appearance for five months. In another bout, Ghana's Johnny Maltah, contender to the British Empire welterweight crown beat London's Ron Richardson on points over eight rounds. — France-Press.

Notts Now Favourites For FA Cup

London, Mar. 2. At tonight's callover at a meeting of British bookmakers at the Victoria Club, Nottingham Forest was made favourite to win the English FA Cup at Wembley on May 2. The price quoted was 2/1.

Meanwhile the bookies appear to be taking a risk in quoting Third Division Norwich City at 20/1. For this giant killing little team has already eliminated two First Division formations—Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspurs.

But they have the form book to go on. For a Third Division team has never yet played in a Wembley final.

Prices quoted on other surviving teams are as follows: Blackpool 4/1, Burnley 5/1, Luton Town 6/1, Sheffield United and Aston Villa 9/1. — France-Press.

BRITAIN CAN BECOME EUROPEAN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

By DEREK JOHN

Last year Britain reached the European Zone final of the Davis Cup for the first time since 1933. This year they can go a stage further and reach the Inter-Zone finals.

The draw for the European Zone favours Britain's players in several respects. They cannot meet Italy before the final and in that event the matches would be played in Britain.

Sweden look the most dangerous opponents in Britain's half of the draw and the two countries may meet in a quarter-final. But, again, Britain would have the advantage of playing on home ground. Moreover, Sweden will be without their No. 1 player, Sven Davidson, who has recently retired from tennis. They will have to rely on hard-hitting Alf Schmitt and the rising young star, Jan Lundquist.

The American team has already been greatly weakened by Ham Richardson's decision to confine himself to "social tennis." Without Olmedo, the Cup holders would have only a 50-50 chance of winning the Challenge Round at Forest Hills next autumn.

Three countries appear to have a fighting chance of meeting the United States—Australia, Britain and Italy.

Of these, Australia has by far the easiest path to Forest Hills, and I forecast that the monotonous Australian-American monopoly of the Challenge Round will be preserved for the fifteenth year.

KIDNAPPING ACCUSATION NONSENSE SAYS CERUTTY

Melbourne, Mar. 2. "What kidnapping Don Bowden? — What nonsense!" Percy Cerutty, Australia's controversial athletics coach said here today.

Earlier today Victorian Amateur Athletic Association officials were angry because each of the United States sub-four-minute miler away from Essendon Airport yesterday and taken him to his Portsea training camp, about 60 miles from Melbourne.

"Don Bowden wanted to come to Portsea," Percy said. Bowden had been booked in at an exclusive Melbourne hotel.

W. Indies Test XI In Dacca

Dacca, Mar. 2. The West Indies cricket team arrived here today for their second Test against Pakistan, starting on March 6 on the wicket of the Dacca Stadium.

The West Indies lost the first Test to Pakistan at Karachi last week. — France-Press.

But instead of the luxury of the city hotel Don spent last night at Percy's rugged training camp.

Yesterday and today Bowden trained amid the sand dunes and li-trees with Herb Elliott and others in the Cerutty team.

He breakfasted on typical Cerutty fare—bread and honey, and oatmeal and raisins.

"I can understand why runners do well down here," he said. "Percy's enthusiasm and the inspiration of the natural surroundings give you a terrific enthusiasm to train," the six feet three inches American miler said.

"Don came to Portsea as a friend and I resent any imputation that I 'told' him," Cerutty said.

Later today Bowden returned to Melbourne. He will compete against Elliott in a twilight meeting here on Wednesday. — China Mail Special.

Eight Entries For Asian Junior Soccer

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 2. Eight entries are expected to take part in the first Asian junior cup soccer competition to be held here from April 10. It was announced today.

Mr Kwock Kin-keng, secretary of the Football Association of Malaya, said today Japan, South Korea, Ceylon, Burma, Singapore and Malaya were certain, and confirmation from Hongkong and Thailand was expected in the next few days.

He said Malaya's "Freedom Stadium" here would be booked from April 10 to 28. A special committee had been named to organise the tournament. — Reuters.

(Contacted by the China Mail, Mr R. O. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association said this morning that Hongkong's entry is still under consideration by the HKFA but there is every possibility that Hongkong will be entering the competition.)

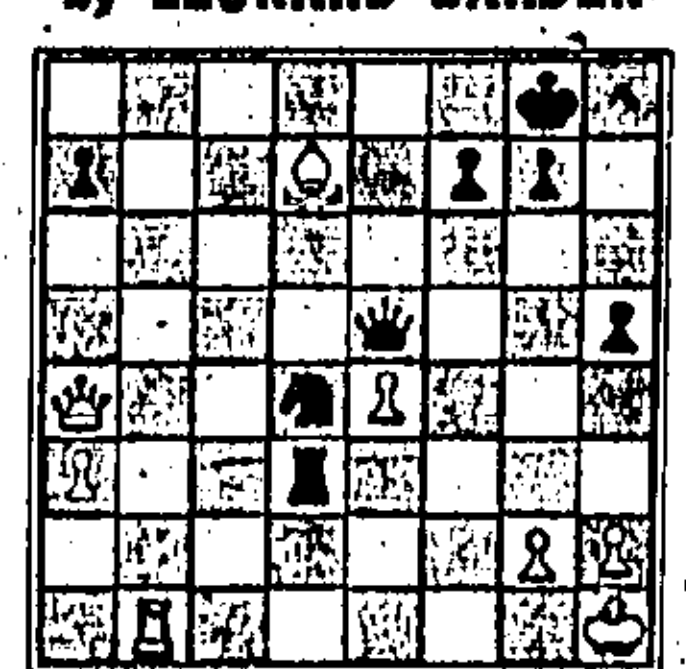
Scottish FA Cup Draw

Glasgow, Mar. 2. The draw for fourth round Scottish Football Association Cup matches to be played on March 14 was made here today as follows:

Aberdeen v. Kilmarnock, Stirling Albion v. Glasgow Celtic, St Mirren v. Dunfermline Athletic, Third Lanark v. Hibernian. — China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from master play in which the great Russian master Paul Keres (Black to move) forced a win. Solution No. 5572: 1 Kt-B1 (waiting), P-K14; 2 B-K13, or 1... Kt-B5; 2 Q-Q3, or 1... Kt-K15; 2 QxKt. — London Express Service.

RUSSIAN SKIER BREAKS SCANDINAVIAN MONOPOLY Classic Win In 15 Kilometres Event

Squaw Valley, Mar. 2.

The Soviet Union's Pavel Kolchin crashed the Scandinavian ski monopoly here with a classic 54 minutes, 10 seconds victory in the 15 kilometres long distance event.

Kolchin was second in the 10 kilometre championships in both the 15 and 30 kilometre events. He was ninth here on Saturday in the 30 kilometres. His timing today was four seconds faster than his nearest challenger, Finland's Hinkulinen. Hinkulinen and Hamalainen also finished second and third in Saturday's 30 kilometre trial, won by Swedish world champion, Sexten Jernberg.

The Swede was eclipsed today, finishing fifth behind Norway's Brusveen.

Not Decisive

But said Norway's Brusveen: "Four seconds is not a decisive time—to judge the respective merits of Kolchin and Hinkulinen today, it was a question of luck."

Kolchin, who though he quickly acclimatised himself to Squaw Valley's high altitude, was extended to his physical maximum when he crossed the finishing line. Obviously he had made a super human effort.

Kolchin was odd-man-out in finding the 15 kilometre run complicated. All other competitors praised it. Kolchin said: "We should have had several days training on it. I did not fall but I almost fell on many occasions."

Conditions were also good—the snow was firm and the sun bright.

Kolchin snatched the lead between the 5th and 10th kilometres marks. He coded several seconds in the tough climb between the 10th and 11th kilometre but continued to edge a further advance when he resumed his gruelling pace.

Many Victims

After the climb there was a rapid downhill run over four kilometres. Many victims were claimed and America's Karl Bohlin had to be taken to hospital after falling heavily.

Japan's Kawanuma, finished 12th despite a cracked ski in-curved three kilometres before the finishing post. The ski mishap cost him several precious seconds. He would not have finished at all but for Russian trainer, Andrei Karpov, who lent him a ski. Kawanuma's performance was brilliant—and but for that smashed ski, he would have claimed a leading position. As it was, he finished six minutes behind Kolchin.

Japan's Waseita, Sweden's Larsson and Hamgard and Norway's Ramgard were flu victims. They did not start. — France-Press.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



BIG BERTHA INSPIRES THE GUARD OF HONOUR LED BY FOUR D. JONES.

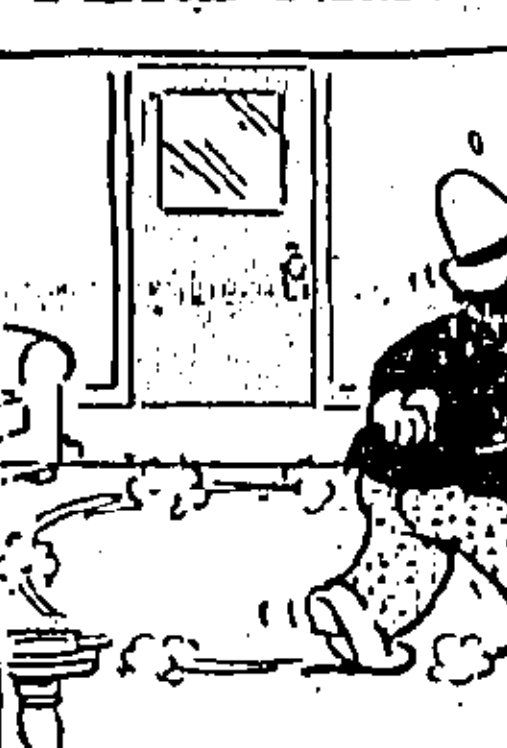
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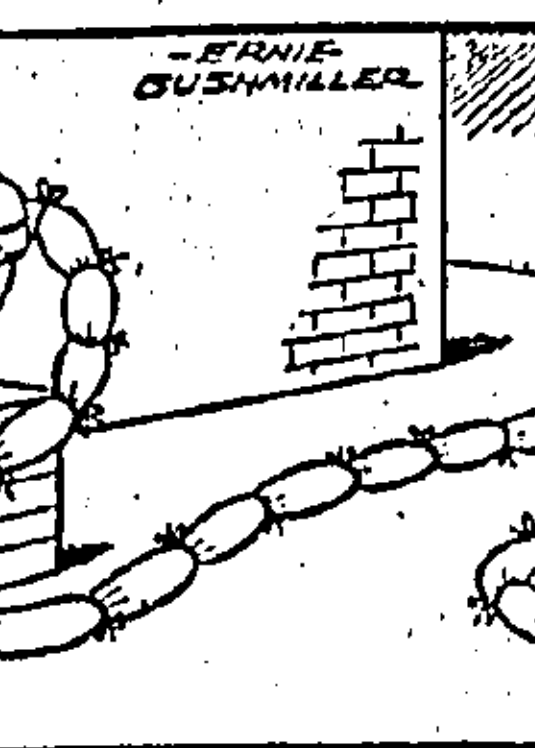
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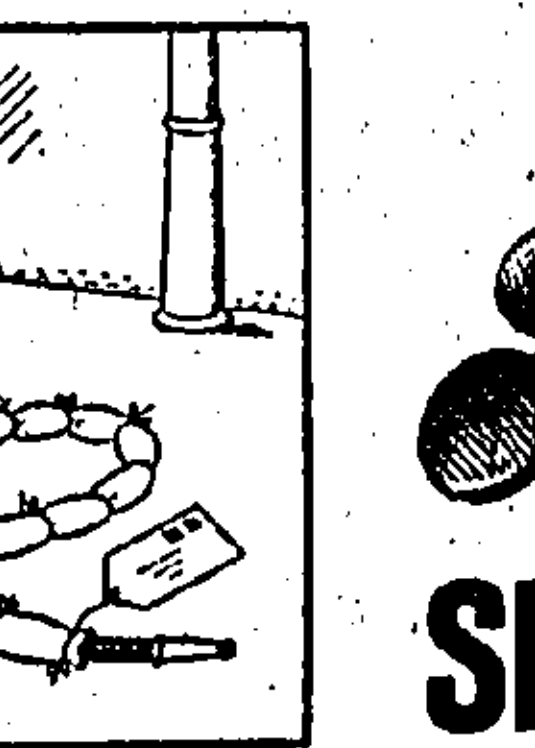
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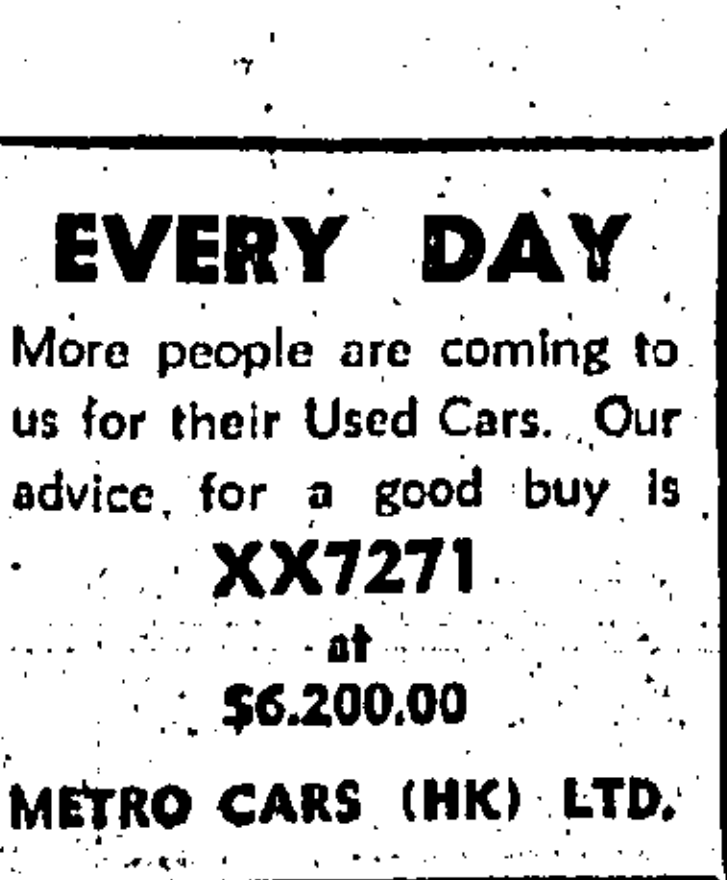
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Sports Diary

TODAY

Hamilton Men's Singles, Mixed Doubles Junior Championships at Talcoo Club, 7.30 p.m.
Athletics St Paul's College (Bonham Rd) annual athletic meeting, SCAA Stadium, 9.20 a.m.
KGW School Annual Sports, school ground, 2 p.m.
Rugby Second Day Annual Race Meeting, Happy Valley, Noon.
Meeting JIKFA Management Committee, Sports Rd, 8.45 p.m.
JIKFA Interpart Sub-Committee Meeting, Sports Rd, 6.15 p.m.
Colonial Junior Championships: Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's Doubles, CYMCA 7.30 p.m.
RUGBY Army Cup Final: Green Howards v 9th Field Regt, Boundary St, 5.00 p.m.

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TOURIST LINER IN PORT

The 18,500-ton liner *Bergensfjord* of the Norwegian America Line arrived in port this morning with 343 tourists, mostly Americans, on a "round-the-world-in-80-days" cruise.

I Was Fooled

D. E. GRAY

A SECTION of the public always rejoices when a critic is fooled; and I will confess I was fooled on last night's concert by the Golden Gate Quartet in Lake Yew Hall. This concert was advertised widely, and the advance programme showed Negro Spirituals, Folk Songs of America, and Popular Songs.

Outside the field of opera and lieder there seemed to be something of a popular nature for everyone. Prior publicity had concentrated on the Negro Spiritual side of the recital, emphasizing all that is finest in this lovely vocal medium.

I visualized four male voices of the untroubled richness which we associate with the Southern United States, blended together in the portrayal of serious music.

It came therefore as something of a shock, especially as the concert was introduced as the greatest show Hongkong had ever seen, to find that the singers did not have big rich voices, that a scant amplification system consisting of two microphones (one for the two tenors and one for the two lower registers) and two sets of loudspeakers were used throughout the programme.

In effect we were listening to a gramophone record. The published programme bore little relation to the songs sung as only a proportion of the songs advertised were sung, and what not advertised were substituted.

Where I was properly fooled however, was in the show itself for "shows" is a more apt expression. One expected some light-hearted banter in the popular songs—but one did not expect all the negro spirituals and folk songs to be portrayed in the manner of a cabaret show.

The quartet collected its way through them, and from the outset of this four-song set was obvious that their act involved a type of comedy, plus patter, plus some harmonious singing.

Audience-participation formed part of the "turn", as time and again one or other of the quartet urged the audience to "clap to the beat" and in general take part in the performance with them.

I am not decrying any cabaret show. In its proper place, it can be enjoyed by all of us, but considering the manner in which this concert was advertised, and the type of music we have come to associate with Lake Yew Hall, I can only say I saw and heard something I did not expect.

Musically, the four singers and the pianist have all the talent one would expect from a touring company: perfect rhythmic sense, small voices (surprisingly, one of the tenors had a rather metallic voice). They are obviously good musicians, but they did not sing anything which called for any great musical insight, and their acting on the stage seemed to be out of place.

In fact most of the time it fell flat for the audience, although eventually yielding somewhat to the urging of the stage to "clap to the beat" and in general take part in the performance with them.

As a music critic, reporting on a musical performance, this is the "show" as I saw and heard it. It was amusing, but not concert fare.

[The Gray leaves Hongkong shortly on vacation. Her reviews will be resumed in November.]

The *Bergensfjord* is making a world cruise for the first time since she was delivered to her owners in 1956. Built by Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson, Ltd., Wallsend-on-Tyne, England, the liner travels between New York and Oslo from April to October. During the rest of the year, she makes short pleasure cruises from New York to the West Indies as well as one long winter cruise each year. Last year, she made a 77-day cruise to the South Pacific.

Itinerary

Her itinerary in the present cruise is: New York, Tangier, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Balboa, Cristobal and back to New York.

The route covers 25,000 miles in 80 days and 21 hours. Most of the tourists are businessmen of over 60, and are accompanied by their wives. The oldest of the passengers is Mr. Willard Potter of Rhode Island, who was born in 1872.

Not Long Enough

While here they will take part in tours of the island and the New Territories, go on shopping excursions, visit Chinese opera, and attend Chinese dinners.

Many feel the two-day stay in Hongkong is not long enough. About 40 passengers left the ship at Bangkok and flew here on Sunday. They will stay on until Saturday when they will fly to Japan to rejoin the ship. Another group of about 10 passengers will leave the ship in Hongkong and will fly on to Japan to pick up the ship. The *Bergensfjord* will leave port on Thursday morning.

Fire Victims To Be Resettled

The number of persons rendered homeless as a result of the squatter fire in Shumshulpo yesterday has now reached 953, but there may be some latecomers still to register, the Social Welfare Department said this morning.

A spokesman for the Resettlement Department said the victims would be resettled on the original site and added that there was no hope at the present of them being accommodated in any of the multi-story resettlement areas.

The British Red Cross Society will distribute blankets and clothing to the victims this afternoon at the Shumshulpo Welfare Centre.

Off To Geneva

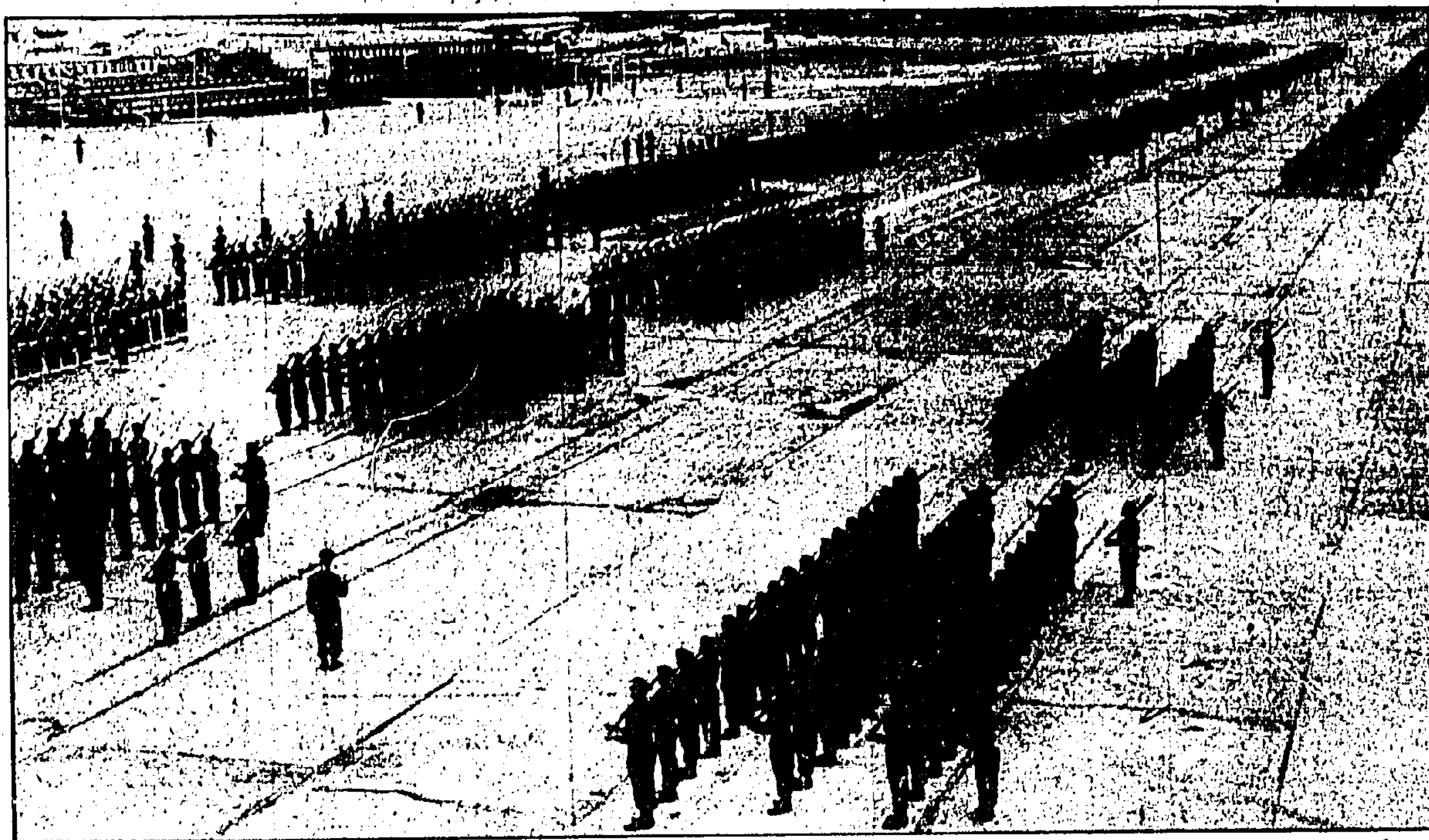


A charming and self-posessed Filipino lady left this morning for Geneva by Swissair, "on duty" — and I expect to be very busy.

She was Miss Salud Pareno (above), secretary for nine years to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippines.

Miss Pareno said she was looking forward to her stay in Europe which was essentially "a business trip." — Inquirer Photo.

Final Rehearsal For The Big Parade



The final rehearsal of the Inter-services Parade Review for the Duke of Edinburgh to be held on Saturday morning, March 7, was held at Kai Tak this morning.

The Commander British Forces, Lt. Gen. Sir Edrie Bastyan, just back from a visit to Hawaii, stood in for Prince Philip during the rehearsal.

Under the command of Brig. J. M. A. Chestnutt, Commander Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, the Parade Commander, more than 3,000 officers and men of the three services marched before Gen. Bastyan.

The various contingents taking part in the parade, have been drawn from Royal Naval, Army, Air Force and Defence Force units. Capt. J. Perks, R.N., heads the Royal Navy group, Brig. D. M. McCready, the Army, Group Captain H.A.S. Disney, the Air Force, and Lt. Col. M. T. N. Jennings the R.H.K.F. contingent.

Milk For Hongkong Children

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, Executive Director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, paid a high tribute to Hongkong's Social Welfare Department before leaving by Swissair this morning for Calcutta.



DR. HIRSCHMANOVA

"We have just begun a milk-feeding programme with the department, to issue milk donated by the Canadian Government to Hongkong schools. We have received excellent co-operation from the Social Welfare Department and when I return to Hongkong at the end of next month, I shall find the scheme in full operation."

Dr. Hirschmanova said her organization, which is based on Ottawa, has charge of fund-raising and other welfare operations. They are represented in eleven countries and handle over 50 products. Aid is given to children, "regardless of creed or nationality," said Dr. Hirschmanova.

"We have children's homes, hospitals, educational training projects, and mass-feeding programmes."

Dr. Hirschmanova said her visits to Hongkong had impressed her "deeply."

EVIDENCE OF ARREST IN TOMMY GUN CASE

Evidence of the arrest in the New Territories of the proprietor of a Shanghai Street shop on an arms charge was given today at the Victoria District Court.

Lau Yiu-nam, alias Lau Forsang, 47, is accused of possession and control of eight Thompson submachine-guns and 10 pistols without a permit.

The pistols were found in two trunks carried by two of the accused who were stopped in the street by a constable on November 9, 1957.

The submachine-guns were subsequently discovered in a raid on a house in Reclamation Street.

Judge B. J. Jennings is hearing the case. Detective Constable Ho Fuk-chiu testified this morning that on December 8, last year, he accompanied Detective Sub-inspector John Tsang to a house in Kuei Ting Street, Yuen Long, where the accused was found.

Lau was taken by car to the Ping Shan Police Station.

In the C.I.D. room, the accused made a statement which Inspector Tsang took down.

Nothing said. Cross-examined, witness stated that nothing was said in the car while Lau was being taken to the station.

Likewise nothing was said at the station or in the C.I.D. room before the accused started to give his statement.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr. V. L. J. Dalton is defending Lau. Chief prosecutor T. W. Wheeler is prosecuting.

Little Change In Freight Rates To Europe

There has been little change in freight rates on general cargo from Hongkong to Europe during the past two to three years, a spokesman for the Far East Freight Conference said this morning.

Conditions at present continue to remain steady, and there has been no rise or fall in the rates recently, he added.

The present freight charges per ton weight or measure on general cargo to Europe is \$320. There are at present 35 ships laid up in Hongkong—some are waiting for cargoes and others to be broken up.

By the end of last month there were 20 ships laid up in the Colony which was six more than at the end of February last year.

SOLDIERS FINED FOR ASSAULT

Two privates of the 1st Lancashire Regiment, J. Finch, and L. Smith, of Queen's Hill Camp, Fanling, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault before Mr. A. L. Leathland, at Kowloon Court this morning, and were each fined \$75 or 21 days in gaol.

In addition they were placed on a \$100 bond for one year.

SUPER AQUARIUM PLAN FOR HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1)

and governed by a board of eminent men dedicated to the welfare of the community and the progress of the Colony.

Mr. Bromhall said the Fisheries Advisory Committee had appointed a working party, composed of members of the Fisheries Division of the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, the Fish Marketing Organisation and the University to investigate the possibilities of both an aquarium and an oceanarium for Hongkong.

"As Secretary of this committee, I have been asked to discuss publicly the suggestions which have been made concerning an aquarium, as well as my own plans for an oceanarium."

Speaking about a possible aquarium for Hongkong, Mr. Bromhall said a modern one if properly situated would attract a large public.

"No aquarium is inexpensive either to build or to operate, but a conventional one need not be very costly and would present no major problems in design," he said.

Replying to the suggestion that an aquarium should be installed in the basement of the City Hall, Mr. Bromhall said because local waters were turbid, it would be necessary to install a closed-circuit salt water supply with sedimentation tanks and a reservoir with a capacity of at least two and a half to three times that of the tanks containing the exhibits.

SATISFYING

"If the aquarium were incorporated into a City Hall, the space which could be set aside as a reservoir might be so small as to impose severe limitations on the size and number of tanks on display, and consequently on the number and kinds of fish and other animals which could be shown."

"Small marine aquaria need relatively much more attention than large ones while the risks of a catastrophe are far greater, and nothing less than the confidence of the public quicker than a display of fish which are obviously dying."

Mr. Bromhall also made these points:

★ A conventional aquarium need not be costly or difficult to design.

★ The Colony's 50,000 fishermen would supply all the fish needed, both as exhibits and as food.

★ For colour and variety the marine life in Hongkong waters was unique.

He made these points about an oceanarium.

★ The big tank would contain sharks, big sting rays, giant nararoups, barracuda, as well as turtles, king crabs and squids.

★ Twice daily divers would go down to feed the sharks and other fishes by hand.

★ If the project were adopted, one or two restaurants, a bar and a garden would be needed to go with it.

★ Not only would an oceanarium be a big draw for tourists and school children, but it offered unique possibilities of research to marine biologists.

SOURCE OF FOOD

Discussing fish as an important and growing source of food, Mr. Bromhall said: "The seas are vast and conditions in them always changing. If we are to discover the factors which affect the abundance, distribution and availability of the fishes we exploit, we must be able to carry out careful experiments in very large tanks. The facilities provided by an oceanarium would make an important contribution to our knowledge of the sea and its resources."

Mr. Bromhall said he became convinced of the "outstanding possibilities" of an oceanarium for Hongkong during the visit to the Colony in December, 1956, of one of the founders of the American oceanarium.

Since then he had collected much technical information in the last two years, and had worked on plans for a Hongkong oceanarium.

"I have no doubt that in the especially favourable conditions obtaining in Hongkong, an oceanarium here would be phenomenally successful," he added.

OPIUM APPEAL

Curim Rahim, a 58-year-old merchant from Karachi, who had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000 or another six months at the Victoria District Court for possession of 111 lbs of opium appealed against the sentence at the Full Court this morning.

Curim maintained that the sentence was too severe having regard to all the mitigating factors.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, Q.C., and Mr. Victor Gitting, appeared for him, on the instruction of Mr. F. K. d'Almeida.

Also appearing were Fatchall Ladi Ebrahim, 50, a merchant from Tanganyika, and Tse Tak-ming, a local assistant manager, sentenced to five years.

From the Files 25 years AGO

WITH the paying off of her British officers today, another famous British ship passes into the hands of foreigners.

She is the well-known cross-Channel steamer *Engadine*, which for many years maintained the Southern Railway Company's service between Dover and Calais, and was the first British ship to sight the German High Seas Fleet before the famous Battle of Jutland.

She was sold to the Compagnie Maritime of Manila, by the Southern Railway Company, last December.

She arrived in Hongkong on Friday. Her new owners plan to run her between Manila and Ilo Ilo.

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Lady Chow, otherwise known as Chow Ip-shi, nee Yip Kwai-ching, wife of Sir Shou-sen Chow left local estate valued at \$13,400.

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THE new swords which the Japanese Ministry of War recently adopted in place of the sabres now in general use by officers of the Imperial Army, will be put in use throughout the Army on March 10, it has been officially announced.

The new Army swords are designed after the ancient Japanese swords, used by the Samurai in the feudal period. Only officers will be allowed to use the new swords for the time being.

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Playing for the Volunteers E.C. "Teddy" Fincher knocked up 58 and E.J.R. Mitchell scored 57 against the Hongkong Cricket Club which managed to score only 105, runs in reply, Harry Owen, Hughes scoring 24 and T.M.L. Redmond, 28.

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A SCM Post leader echoed a question by a correspondent, in a leading article about ZBW, the forerunner to Radio Hongkong, when it said: "When is a second transmitter coming into operation, to permit Chinese and English programmes simultaneously, instead of condemning each community to dull nights in turn?"

"Plans appear to have been changed several times, and there is an impression abroad that the old transmitter is no longer available but is to be employed at Kai Tak aerodrome to serve the long-awaited commercial airline, or some other use."

"If that is the case, it seems that the future of broadcasting in Hongkong promises little.... There can be no denial that since the dealers ceased lending records the programmes have deteriorated.... The ideal service for Hongkong would be two transmitters operating continuously."

"If one could be a short-wave transmitter, it could also carry the Voice of Hongkong, further abroad, advertise the Colony and cultivate British community of thought throughout the Far East."

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The body of A.B. Bain, who disappeared from HMS *Whitshed* on February 13, was recovered by the Water Police on Monday in the Naval anchorage near HMS *Cornwall*. His absence from the ship was earlier thought to have absconded from duty.

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Throwing Spree Cost Him \$110

An Australian merchant seaman who walked into a restaurant, picked up a cash register and threw it on the floor, was fined \$10 by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning, for malicious damage.

He was John Sayers an officer of the ss *Golden*.

Master. He also picked up a stool and chair and threw them on the ground.

Damage to all three articles was estimated at \$100.

Sayers, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was also ordered to pay \$100 compensation to the owner of the Yuet Hing restaurant of Wanchai. He was given a week to pay.